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I AM SATISFIED THAT

NO GREATER BLOW COULD

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THE REAL INTERESTS OF

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AMENDMENT '

** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO ELSEWHERT

G.L.SPEEDS WILSON TO

PERS GOES CAPITAL FOR STEEL PARLEY

lefs Write Again w Gary Despite Repulses.

York Aug. 27. - Samuel ident of the American of Labor, who arrived om Europe, left at midth with his staff for

United States Steel corpora-

nced that the execu ee of the American dertion of Labor would consider Ger's attitude at a meeting to and would make recommen in to the committee on the ad-

Aug. 27.-Although twice a letter from Mr. Gary today

el Gompers, presiden

de on the calling of a ich it has been authorized

nced tonight that the oard of the American Fedin Washington on Thursday the steel workers' demands. I's letter was addressed to ick, in reply to a request lew to discuss hours ing conditions, and union

corporation and its sub-We express no opinion con-

rporation and subsid-They stand for the open nits one to engage in yment whether one

not belong to a labor loyés and employers. In well known attitude, as

FOLLY TO THINK FOOD PRICES PRICES WILL NOT DROP-PALMER

(By a Staff Correspondent.) T TASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27. -[Special.]—Persons buying clothing and other articles

now for next year be-cause they think prices will be highe-are victims of a mischievous propa-ganda and are only helping to keep prices high, according to Attorney Gen-

"The reports we receive from all parts of the country are that prices are beginning to decline as a result of the operation of fair price committees and the activities of the department against profiteering and hoarding," he said. "Probably the decline is not sufficient yet to be appreciable to the average consumer, but

believe it soon will oe. propaganda promoted by dealers to chases now that ordinarily would not prices would show the effect today. he committee of the steel be made until next year. We are

"I do not put any faith in such alarmist predictions. I believe that the price of almost every necessity of life will be cheaper next year than this. Increased production is going to priced foodstuff: by purchasers, effect that result."

BALKS AT SENDING still lower levels before the slide is AMERICAN TROOPS

nents of infantry to Silesia was intro- the high market.

nations are much more interested in that section than the United States, and that the duty of doing police duty should rest upon them.

"The fact that the war departmen lid not want to let the public know that they were sending American troops to Silesia is the best evidence that they know the public is opposed to Europe," Mr. Wood said.

"And the sending of these regiments over there to do police duty is a practical demonstration of what the United States may expect to b continuously called upon to do if the

HOUSE HAS LOST PRESIDENT'S EAR. CAPITAL RUMOR

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.-[Special.]-Reports that President Wilson Col. E. M. House, have fallen out are again going the rounds.

This time the story is that the pres dent is angered at the outcome of his cceptance of the Shantung settlement at the instance of Col. House, whos advice he took in preference to that of Secretary Lansing, Gen. Bliss and

Henry White. That Col. House should have favored the transfer of Shantung to apan occasioned no surprise here, for is recalled that in a book he pub ished in 1912 he advocated the gift

of the Philippines to Japan. According to the story, Col. Hous in disfavor, has not been allowed to take any further part in the peace conference, is now resting from his labors in England, and is coming home

Friends of the president deny strangement, and declare Col. House s in London helping British officials n the organization of the league of

Americans Protest to Peace Council on Turks

New York, Aug. 27.-A cable me sage protesting against the depred ions by Turks through Armenia in lovember and calling upon the allied owers to enforce the agreement was ent today to the president of the peace conference at Paris by the execunittee for the Independence of Ar-

Furks have concentrated troops along Hughes, Elihu Root, Henry Cabot Lodge, John Sharp Williams, Gov. Smith of New York, Frederic Courtland Penfield, and Cleveland H. Dodge. (Continued on page 4, column 5.) pointed in love."

DROP AS PORK TUMBLES \$1.50

10,000 Unsold Hogs Send Grain; Meat, Produce Down.

terday.

Starting at the stockyards, where

being told that prices will be higher the downward skid. The consensus interview by E. H. Gary, next year and that we can never buy was that the government's double-barof the board of directors this and that again at the price now reled campaign—the sale of army food and the prosecution of profiteers and

Purchasers' Boycott Helps.

coupled with an abundancy, was also credited with affecting the markets. It was declared food costs will reach

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 .- [Spe market. The announcement of the the announced plan of the war depart- sold at low prices in retail stores rement to send the 5th and 50th regi-sulted in their decision not to buy on

luced in the house today by Repre- Possibility of steel and rail strikes, with a corresponding lowering of de-The resolution sets forth that the mand, the hue and cry against high only excuse offered for sending these meat prices, and the attitude of the government toward the packers were

10,000 Hogs Go Begging.

The end of the day therefore found 10,000 hogs unbid for in the pens at the stockyards. The sales books showed pork prices down \$1@1.50 per hundredweight, cattle down \$1, and dressed ped from 25@50c.

On the grain market, corn, symp thetic with pork prices, went down 2 cents a bushel for the cash article, selling at \$1.91@1.94.

In South Water street price drops vegetables. On the down grade were apples, bananas, cantaloupes, oranges, peaches, Michigan grapes, plums, celery, sweet potatoes, onions, peppers, Western potatoes, tomatoes, corn and

Abundancy was the cause attributed o the lowering of prices here. The U. S. Market bureau reported 204 carloads of potatoes on track in Chicago; and his chief confidant and adviser, apples, 42; watermelons, 78; canta-

Oranges and Peaches Drop

In the face of a big supply apple fell off 25 cents a bushel, selling at \$1.50 to \$2.00, while a corresponding decrease by the barrel was registered. Oranges slumped 50 cents a box. Sweet potatoes went down 50 cents a bushe

Among the other drops register were bananas, 25 cents a bunch, and cantaloupes 25 cents a crate. Tomatoe of from 10 to 15 cents. Corn dropped a dime per five dozen sack to a figure between 60 and 65 cents. Watermelon sold at from 20 cents for the small sizes to 40 cents for the large, a drop

of from 10 to 15 cents. To top off the situation, Gen. Lero T. Steward, superintendent of mails ernment foods, numbering 100 items would be released today and the sed and sale would start Wednesday, with every subpostal station an agency where orders might be left. The canned fruits, withheld from the first

sale, will then be released, he said. To Add to the Dealers' Troubles.

Assistant United States District Attorney R. A. Milroy announced yester day that he will appear before Federal Judge Joseph Sanborn and ask him to nermit the sale by the United State marshal of the two carloads of sugar seized several days ago by the govern ment. The two carloads of sugar total 100,000 pounds and will be sold to retailers at a price fixed by the court. It is expected that this price will be such that the consumer will not have to pay more than 11 or 12 cents a pound. The state bureau of foods and man

storage mark erasures on foodstuffs. A total of 881 cases of scalded broflers

HUGE AIR LINER TO SOAR ABOVE CHICAGO TODAY

Milwaukee Monste **Amazes Aviation** Veterans.

All Chicago has seen the pictures of the gigantic aircraft designed and built by France, England, Italy, and Gernany. The roomy tonneau, the Titan otors, the mammoth wingspreads. have been portrayed in countless pho ographs boasting of the air supremac of foreign nations. And Chicago chuckling over the performance of the NC4, has waited for the monsters America would surely make.

Last night as the sun was slowly pork dropped from 1 to 11/2 cents a man-made bird, so large that it dwarfs pound, with other meats following, the the ordinary plane as the eagle does slide reached the grain, vegetable, and the sparrow, circled over Chicago at frighten persons into making pur. fruit markets. It was predicted retail an altitude of 5,000 feet, lazily spiraled down, and finally set its wheels on Ashburn field.

Veterans Amazed. It was an American commercia

Veterans of the air service looked

with wonder at the ship last night as it stood leashed to the ground The ship, built at an approximat

expense of \$150,000, by the Lawson Airplane company of Milwaukee, has of 10 feet and a chord of 10 feet and 6 sufficient surface for a Spad or

thirteen meter Neuport. Were the wing panels cleared of could be flown between the two sur faces. The propellers require an elever foot circle to revolve. Each of the two nacelles holding Liberty motors would overload an ordinary truck.

Outdoes a Pullman.

The cabin is more luxuriously furnished than a Pullman. There are twenty-six individual seats, each upholstered completely inclosed from the wind and each by a window. There are two pilots' seats in the extreme beef off 50@75c. Sheep and lambs drop. front of the fusilage and there are two "dep" controls. Large windows permit a clear view from every angle. There are no revolving sticks, no struts or wing surfaces to block the pilot's view. There are electric lights and

cushions. It is a luxury of monster proportions were almost universal on fruits and built for aerial transportation on a large scale. Although there are only twenty-six seats the makers say that the cabin would hold fifty-so the strap hanger may not escape even on the

world's largest aerial train.

Transcontinental Flight. Construction of the plane was con enced last March in Milwaukee and the testers and inspectors pronounced t ready to fly last week. Several trial flights were made and the ship was put through the less violent stunts. It

stood up. Flights were made for gliding angle ne mile the ship could glide seven the "Lawson Airliner" batted on its say. All stresses were tested and proved enduring.

Yesterday the liner left Milwaukee n a trip to New York where it will sold at 35 to 40 cents a box, a drop start on a transcontinental flight. The overland flight is expected to be made in thirty-six hours. If successful a regular passenger service, augmented by dozens of the ships, will be maugurated, Alfred W. Lawson geciared yesterday.

Over Chicago Today.

The ship will fly over Chicago today nd will leave for New York on Sunday. It is expected that the trip will be made without difficulty, because the ship can be landed on a smaller field than is required by the army training planes.

Accompanying Mr. Lawson trip are Louis C. Cox, pilot; Carl F. Shory, mechanic; A. M. Surini. chanic, and V. J. Buranelli.

Love Disappointments Put 2 Women in Hospital

Two women are in the county hospi tal suffering from poison taken be cause of love affairs. Anna William a divorcée, 303 South Francisco ave nue, after a phone fight with Dan Bacci, 3022 Jackson boulevard, swallowed bichloride of mercury last night She has a child 12 years old. The other victim is Elizabeth nedy, 2926 Jackson boulevard. She

took carbolic acid and all she would

say was that "she had been disap-

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919. unrise, 6:11 a. m.; sui sets 8:14 p. m. tonight. Chicago and vicinity -Fair today, prob-BAROMETER morrow; gentle va-- Generally today, prob-



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Mean temperature for 24 hours, 60; norma

ecipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.38 inches. Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour from the northwest, at 10:34 a. m. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 64; 8 p. m., 49.

t was found that from an altitude of NATURE ADJUSTS In the air one motor was cut out and BABY SCALES IN way without a murmur, the mechanics ENGLAND: O, BOYS!

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Nature has Philadelphia undertaker. umped on the baby scales in England and Wales to bring them somewhere near equippise.

Those romantic figures called vital ressing preponderance of girls in the in my establishment." British isles is now in process of adustment. For, during the quarter pectantly. which ended June 30, there were 3,810 nore laddies than lassies introduc to this vale of tears.

Of course, 3,810 aren't many when you reflect that even before the war England had almost 1,500,000 more women than men. But it is encourage ing to John Bull to know that nature is already at work to replace the man power lost in five years of kill-The tale the figures tell is not al

births during that quarter than turing the same quarter of 1918, the girls, 62,512, a total of 148,834. 2 Professors Chop Down

old oak tree which for yes

stood on the campus in front of the Northwestern university administra-tion building, Evanston, and which nen students, is no more. The tree was chopped down yesterday by Pro-fessors Robert H. Gault of the psyfessors Robert H. Gault of the psy-chology department and P. O. Ray,

N.U.PROFESSOR WEDS IN ROMANCE OF 'FLAT FAMINE

wear out. When he left the University of Chicago last year, his friends room in Evanston.

But the professor went out room hunting anyway. He met Mrs. Edna Baker Oyler, 813 Garfield place, Evans ton, and she leased him a couple of

For the last week the residence had stabilizing quotations on the Gereen closed and friends wondered what man war loans. had happened. Newspapers and milk bottles had collected on the porch. Had the professor lost his home again? Hardly. He'd found a permanent one. He married Mrs. Oyler in Detroit Fri-

WE WONDER IF LILLIAN ALMOST DROPPED DEAD

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 27.—Lillian Russell today received a gift that took her breath away. Standing in the lobby of a hotel chatting with friends, she was approached by a friend who was accompanied by a gray-haired gentleman. The latter was B. H. Schuyler, a Emperor William of Germany has

"I have been an admirer of yours to arrange his finances and probfor many years," Mr. Schuyler de ably also to confer with the Gerclared. "I would like to show my ap man government regarding the preciation with a little gift. It is worth statistics today showed that the dis- \$27,000. It's the most beautiful article "What is it?" inquired Lillian ex-

"A gold trimmed coffin," Mr. Schus ler replied. "It is yours any time you want it."

Mrs. W. H. Schuchardt Takes Life at Los Angeles Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27.-[Spe-

cial.]-Mrs. Gertrude N. Schuchardt, 30 years of age, wife of William H. waukee, vice president and general rether pleasant, for there were 21,415 nanager of the Pelton Steel company, of congestion on the London docks early this morning shot and killed her- is said to be an enormous influx self in her rooms at Hotel Alexandria. of wines and rum, for which the In a short note addressed to her hus- liquor trade gave tremendous orband Mrs. Schuchardt said ill health aused her act.

N. W. U. 'Oak of Initials' Plane Falls Near Vienna;

BERLIN, Aug. 27 .- [By United News.]-An Italian Caproni airplane flying from Vienna to Rome and carry-

PLEA TO PEOPLE

Cities; Rivals to Stump Nation.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 .- (Special.]—The contest in the senate over the peace treaty and the league of naions has reached such a stage that ooth sides decided today to appea heir case to the country.

at the White House, will begin his countrywide stumping tour for the unqualfiled ratification of the treaty on

To Talk to Tollers.

It is asserted that the president is Iso anxious to get started in order rying to allay unrest and averting trikes pending the restoration of nor

orah of Idaho, Poindexter of Wash gton and Reed of Missouri.

Trip of Nearly a Month. The itinerary of the president, on what his adherents believe will be an

The trip will include about fifty of

The definite schedule of the be announced tomorrow. No change in sociated Press.)—A war loan stock regard to the original plan of eliminating Chicago from the tour is being 000,000 marks has been organized by tion for ignoring Chicago is still the leading bankers for the purpose of one given by Secretary Tumulty to Jacob Dickinson-that the president

ance than his presence at any function planned for Gen. Pershing. its interim notes. The notes will

Acrid Debate in Senate. The foreign relations commit

man castle for use in his newly purchased home, The House of Doorn, COPENHAGEN, Aug. 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)-A dispatch from Helsingfors says the Russian soviet government has nationalized the estate of the late floor an acrid debate in which Senator Count Tolstoi at Yasnaya Poliana n order to preserve the memory mittee it had better stop trying to

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)-One of the chief causes for the unprecedented state ders immediately after the armis-tice was concluded.

Peace Officials Killed Burglars Steal Watches from Woman's Studio

BULLETINS

corporation with a capital of 400,-

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 27 .- A dis-

patch from Helsingfors says the

Northwestern Russian government

is printing 350,000,000 rubles in new

bank notes for the replacement of

in Helsingfors, and the circulation

throughout Russian territory will be

AMERONGEN, Aug. 27 .- (By

sent one of his secretaries to Berlin

bringing of furniture from the Ger-

sterling.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .-

Mrs. Helen Camnitz reported to the ing two armistice officials, a pilot, and Chicago avenue police late last night an engineer, fell shortly after leaving the loss of two gold watches she the Austrian capital, according to re- valued at \$100. She believes burglars ports reaching here today. All on board broke into her studio, 19 East Pecrson treet, and took the watches,

RATIFY TREATY, AVERT UNREST.

Direct Appeal in 50

Wednesday next.

At about the same time the president starts half a dozen senators will also Among the senators who will make the tours are Johnson of California,

LATE NEWS

to a Berlin dispatch received here, away from Washington about twentythe American military mission in five days. As a side issue the presi-Germany has left Berlin for Copen-dent will review the Pacific fleet in San hagen on its way to the United Francisco on Sept. 3. BERLIN, Aug. 27 .- (By the As-

> wished to visit the cities he had been forced to neglect in the past. Those close to the president said tonight that he regarded the necessity of the proposed trip of greater import-

Will Not Trail President.

bear the signature of Gen. Jude-The speakers selected by the oppo nich, head of the new government nents of the ratification of the peace treaty and league of nations do not compulsory. Forty rubles are to be considered equal in value to a pound states represented by Republican senators of the tepid reservationist group By building fires back home agains these senators they hope to bring then in line for stronger reservations of the Associated Press.)-Former

rejection of the treaty. One of the states particularly aimed Nelson and Kellogg, Republicans, are

made little progress on the treaty toreached a voting stage Sergeant at Arms Barry invaded the committee Immediately there broke loose on the

make mince meat of the peace treaty. "There is no use attempting Velson declared. "If that is the ob ect, when it gets before the senate the nce meat will be brushed aside. Age Does Not Count Here.

"There is no use of the senator tak ing advantage of his age and experience to talk in that manner," said Senator Fall of New Mexico. "The senator need not mind my age; he may consider me the youngest mun in the senate, Senator Nelson replied. "If second childhood means that, ossibly I might do so," shot back

Senator Fall.
"I am neither in my sec

After this tilt had subsided Senate

ED AUTOS AND JUNED OF SERVICEABLE CARS.
ED US WE HAVE THE MATE YOU WANT.
RD AUTO PARTS, OT CASH CK ACTION

D-I WILL PAY CASH FOR

D ROADSTER, CASH OR EX-

DDEL FORD CAR, TOUR.

Attempted to Right a Wrong.

"The senator repeatedly charged nat senators favoring the Shantung Senator Fall said. "For myself, I am yeary of this sort of argument. In ny vote on that amendment I was en-leavoring to right a wrong, and when any other motive is charged by the senator he is stating what is not true. in my judgment, for the United States oin Empe, to enter all the broils and disturbances of the world, would as surely destroy this government as would the success of secession in 1860. I believe that senators protesting gainst this entranglement are today erforming as patriotic a duty as did nose who fought to save the union." Senator Fall proposed an amend of the peace treaty. The vote probably will be taken tomorrow. It is believed

large majority.

enator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the tor Lodge, the Republican leader, that the Democrats regarded the fight in committee as hopeless and that in orer to facilitate a report they were objections to keep the rec-

crats, according to Senator Hitchcock, are ready to vote now on and reservations, anating defeat, but anxious to carry and America more friendly?

Upon the receipt of this statement om Senator Hitchcock Republican embers of the committee held a long their plan of parliamentary procedure The situation before them is this: Only a few textual amendments to the treaty remain to be voted on. Among these is the amendment of Senator Johnson of California, 'to equalize American and British representation in the league. This probably will be ted. After that the cor will be ready to begin voting on reser

Johnson Hints Speech Plans

Senator Johnson of California the tone of the speeches he will make throughout the country shortly: This morning's news visualizes the who have eyes and see not, ears and

"1. American boys fighting an unde 2. American boys sent into Silesia

cruelly treated in Dalmatia "4. American boys to remain on the Rhine for fifteen years. 'All this ordered in secret, not in the

had one vote out of five. The logic o nations is for-to have America under interwoven the secret treaties disposing of the world among the allies which were hidden-from us during the var, and to make this republic, with its blood and its treasure, bear the bur-den of the world, and fight, by the se-

"Small wonder that the Anglo-Japa nese press and the Anglo-Japanese s world saviors at the expense of our ation, are now, in their fury, bitterly

GERMAN SIDE OF IT

BY JOHN GRAUDENZ.

Frankly desiring ratification, members of the administration do not mean to imply that Germany is satisfied with the terms imposed. the terms imposed. On the contrary, they hope that, with the league of nations established and operative, they may go to that body with convincing on Germany are unbearable and incap-able of fulfillment.

Pan-Germans See Chance,
Of course, the Pan-Germans are literally praying that the American congress will turn down the league of nations. Believing they would then have a chance to come back to power. They look to Washington for decisive action. Regarding France and Japan as of subordinate importance on the ground that if America turns down the covenant the whole peace structure will nant the whole peace structure will

Then it would be their program to tonight, marked the last day of tonight, marked the last day of present visit of the Prince of Wale say to Germany's conquerors: "The league of nations has proved impracticable. Away with altruism and let us arrange matters on the old order."

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U.S.INVASION OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Islanders Will Try Their Best to Please 2,000 Hon. Tourists.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.

nt will be rejected by a TOKIO, Aug. 4. - Two thousand members of a Sunday school conven tion coming to Japan next year! That on leader, informed Sena- is a prospect that engages the imagination and compels thought. Japan hears of the plan and smiles

> and bows-Japan always smiles and bows-and asks politely, one Japanese 1. Are they coming to spread

gospel of Christianity? 2. Are they coming to mak

3. Are they coming to learn our

to make it pleasant for them? Japan now ranks as one of the five great powers of the earth and regards herself as the advance agent of civllization in the east.

Why Pick On Us? Japan Asks. It is not improbable that Japan is ore than a teeny little bit puzzled Convention decided to come to Japan instead of going to England, France Some parts of New Jersey can exhibit mosquitoes almost as well equipped with bounding vitality as the

skin from the rice marshes of Japan ble, courteous way, have undertaken to care for the tourists. Japanese people realize that it is going to re-

May We Not Hope for Tact?

United States, said to me his greatest

arise of mornings with aching hips, eration for they will have slept on mats upon from the

the floor. They will learn that the Japanese bathe themselves first and then get into the bath. They will also learn that, whatever may be said of the far east brethren, they are clean. Food will be cooked differently and erved differently. There will be seeming peculiarities in sanitary facilities.

Natives Will Do Their Best.

The convention will have a glorious opportunity to demonstrate to the Japanese newspapers and believes the American congress will ratify both the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant just as they were submitted by President Wilson.

Frankly desiring ratification, members of the administration do not mean to imply that Germany is satisfied with the convention will have a glorious opportunity to demonstrate to the Japanese newspapers south of Saratov. (Since this dispatch not arrogant, as Japanese newspapers was filed the capture of Odessa by anti-bolshevik forces has been announced.) Gen. Denikine also occupies all the toms of another land, as Japanese travelers in the United States contend they do; that Americans are willing to look at both sides of all questions and concede the other fellow's point of view when he is right. when he is right.

Two thousand Americans is not a large number of Americans, but when it arrives in Japan in a bunch it is going to be a fairly sizable sample. And international business is done largely on a sample basis.

to have a great trip and a great re-

TORONTO CHEERS SELF HOARSE ON WALES' LAST DAY

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 27.—Great demonstrations of welcome and loyalty, which continued throughout today and

resails. Away with altruism and let to sarrange matters on the old order."

Press reports that some American senators threaten to force the drafting of a new treaty awake little interest through the streets was unparalleled here. Hundreds of thousands of perposals would require a new treaty anyway.

The reception at the grounds of the twenty-four mile triumphal drive through the streets was unparalleled here. Hundreds of thousands of perposals would require a new treaty anyway.

King & Co



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days to go. But the savings it makes possible will be a source of satisfaction for many months to

come to those mothers who take all the possible advantage of the values this sale offers.



At \$7.95 Pair, Sizes 21/2 to 7 Is a featured group, typical of the values to be had in this sale. This group offers high shoes of tan or black calfskin with Goodyear welt soles, suitable for school wear and

dress wear as well. Note the sketch. Third Floor, South.

School Hosiery, 50c Pair

For boys and girls here is school hosiery to

give that good service which means real economy. This Eiffel hosiery for boys, girls and children is of fine cotton yarn in three weights, in black or white, and in sizes 6 to 10, specially priced at 50c pair.

First Floor, North.

CAVELL PENALTY THE FIGHTING IN RUSSIA



1-A bolshevik report from Moscoro | zin, 100 miles further south on states that the Lenine-Trotzky forces

3-The report of the eva have captured Pskov. Omsk has been denied by the Kolchak tured Kamishin, on the Volga, 120 contingent operating in this regimiles southwest of Saratav, and that against the bolshevik forces. the reds are advancing toward Tzarit-

BY HENRY WALES.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

ne leaves for Rome on Monday.

participation, the conference would ar-

ARMY OF 200,000

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

reaty of Versailles takes effect Ger-

quired by the terms of peace.

maintain order.

GERMANS WANT

ADRIATIC ISSUES RUSSIAN REDS **CLAIM VICTORY** AWAIT SENATE'S **VOTE ON TREATY** IN THREE PLACES

Swing Ahead in North but Fall Back in the South, Report.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-Pskov, south

The bolsheviki also claim successe quire a great deal of diplomacy, tact, tory. They report the capture of Kamand foresight to make things right for ishin on the Volga, 120 miles southwest of Saratov, and say their forces are advancing toward Tzaritzin, 100 miles is anxious to return to Greece to atfarther south on the Volga.

that they will bring over only persons says that the Cossacks of Gen. Mam them, cutting off their communication

The Russian soviet apparently back with a false impression of Japan Chinese, to whom a manifesto has been that the Japanese would get a sent. Attention is first called to false impression of America from them, soviet campaign in Siberia, and the Some of the visitors are going to Chinese peoples are then promised lib-rise of mornings with aching hips, eration "from foreign bayonets and

Progress for Denikine PARIS, Aug. 27.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gen. Denikine, the anti-bolshevik leader in southern Russia, now dominates a territory larger than Germany and his force are daily progressing into central Rus sia with comparatively slight oppos

United News Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—The German government does not want the United when the Americans forget to remove States to be placed in the "humiliating their shoes at the threshold.

Desirion of having to ask Germany The convention will have a glorious thence east to Novochopersk, continuation of the state of the state

300 West Pointers Deem Tiber Too Yellow for Bath 100 DIE IN ITALY

ROME, Aug. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—The "yellow Tiber" looked too yellow for 300 West Pointers this morning when, according to schedule, they were to take their baths therein.

They left their special train about 10 a large munition depot at Pellegind a large munition depot at Pellegind o'clock, but when they observed the Italy, according to a Milan dispatch to murky yellow water with its swiftly the Daily Chroncle. The explosion resulted when a work man dropped a box of hand grenade lowing current they postponed their aths for a more inviting river.

WITHIN THE LAW CHICAGOAN SAYS

Lawyer Gregory So Telis Investigators of U.S. Courts Martial.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 27.-Execution by the Germans of Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse, which aroused the indignation of the allied world, was in accordance with the laws of "civilized warfare," according to a minority report of the committee on military law of the American Bar association, made

Both majority and minority reports was appointed to investigate courts nartial and suggest reforms in mil the tary law.

Cavell was made by S. S. Gregory of and was concurred in by Judge Willlam P. Bynum of Greensboro, N. C. en convicted of infringing mil itary law.

Dies "According to Law." A careful consideration of the case Miss Edith Cavell, one of the mos pathetic and appealing victims of the great war, whose unfortunate fate has aroused the sympathy and excited the ndignation of two continents." Mr. Gregory said in his report, "has led

usages of what we are pleased com monly to refer to as civilized warfare. of the Italian peace commission I learn on this being so, it has seemed to me nothing will be done regarding the disquite inconsistent with our condemnabe an active member of the league of were relied upon by the German milinations and whether it will accept a tary authorities in ordering her exe-

Signore Tittoni already has reached "The mere fact that her trial was and Clemenceau and is now conferring which commonly marked the exercise understanding with the British before of military power by the German comhe had taken, while Premier Venizelos I desire to reason at any length, for it is one as to which the impulses of were made against the prisoner by the heart can much better be relied upon than any sophisticated and arti-

"For us to take any other course. soon as the Austrian treaty is out of the way. No assembly would then be called until the United States decided cerity and good faith in criticizing the its position regarding the league of nations and a mandate, as the American to warrant the suggestion that such viewpoint regarding certain dispositions in the Adriatic. Thrace, and else- that they our enemies were responsigood and worthy woman, than any well With the United States out of active | considered judgment in the matter.'

Want Death Penalty to Stand. range a speedy settlement of matters now hanging fire, basing their deci-sions upon economic rather than tech-The majority members of the con mittee, Andrew A. Bruse of Minneapo-lis; Martin Conboy of New York, and John Hinkley of Baltimore, declared could not "concur in the sugge tion of Mr. Gregory that there should be a provision prohibiting the death penalty in the case of women spies." TO FIGHT REDS "It would certainly be inadvisable, unless such a provision were in the "It would certainly be inadvisable,

codes of all the nations with whom we PARIS, Aug. 27.—The foursome alwould be likely to be at war," they lied mission—French, British, Belgian, said. "We could not afford to be Italian—that will visit America this [By Special Cable.]

Sept. Hus handicapped. We agree thoroughly fall as guests of the government and thus handicapped. We agree thoroughly fall as guests of the government and thus handicapped. We agree thoroughly fall as guests of the government and that Dr. Reinsch's position in Peking that Dr. except in the most extreme cases, but merce in search of a United States many will ask modification of the military provisions. It will ask authority cannot agree. Experience has shown from Brest on Sept. 15. intain an army of 200,000, as re- that on account of the sex lure women The mission with secretaries numare the most dangerous of all spies, bers approximately seventy-five per-That is the number of soldiers Noske and our chivalry towards some should sons and will travel as a unit on a believes essential for at least two of not allow us to jeopardize the national ship provided by the United States three years to suppress bolshevism and cause or the lives of thousands of the government—either the Mount Vernon

CAVELL SUSPECT DENIES ALL. PARIS, Aug. 27.—The examination of the assurance of M. Schneider, head IN DUMP BLAST Georges Gaston Quien, charged with of France's largest steel works, that communicating military information to the enemy and with having collected mission. One qualification is that all evidence against Edith Cavell, the members speak English. LONDON, Aug. 27.-More than 100 soldiers and civilians were killed or njured in an explosion which destroyed

COMING BACK?

Former Counsellor of German Embassy in U. S. Picked as Berlin's Envoy. Washington May Say "No."



BERLIN, Aug. 26,-[Delayed.]-Dr ington, has been selected for appoint ment as German ambassador to the me to the conclusion that she was exe- United States, according to authorita-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 .- No in quiry has been made of the United position of Fiume and the Adriatic un- tion of those who thus took her life hausen, former counselor of the im position of Flume and the Admitted and to retain in our own system of military perial German embassy here, will be decides whether the United States will justice those provisions of law which acceptable as ambassador, but there is every indication that this govern-ment will not receive him or any one else formerly connected with the embassy under the regime of Count von

> British nurse who was executed in Be gium by the Germans, was continued

During the session charges of fraud erage German civil population. several women who testified that Qnier a consideration to have their husban who were in prison, liberated. His ability to secure their release, the women asserted Quien told them, was due to his "connections."

Quien admitted he might be a bras gart, a drunkard, and a thief, but he declared that he never betrayed France nor the alleged organization headed by Miss Cavell for the release of war prisoners, as he was not aware of the exstence of such an organization.

EUROPE ALLIES COMING AFTER REBUILDING LOAN

BY SPEARMAN LEWIS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

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BERLIN REGRETS U.S. WITHDRAWAL

American Influence and Ability Needed in Settling Peace.

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
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BERLIN, Aug. 25, via Copenhager Aug. 27.-Rising above the ordinary run of politeness and diplomatic cour tesy during the farewell reception this afternoon by Brig. Gen. Harries and his

parture of Gen. Harries signalizes to ome extent the withdrawal of representatives of the United States from the big task of trying to straighten out ting from the treaty Upper Silesia Problem.

This most graphically was brough home during the discussions of the German-Polish situation. The allies are trying to reconcile the difference restore peace in upper Silesia. Time after time the statement was made today that one capable American

could take hold of this tangle and traighten it out imi traighten it out immediately.

The possibilities of American influ ences here are compared to the work effected by a single American uniform during the hazardous repatriation of allied prisoners ever since that wo began last January.

Russ Camps Star in Work. But even more impressive is the record of American influence in supervision of the twenty-five German pri camps full of Russians. Last Janu ary these camps were demoraliz Sanitation and discipline were un known. The Americans took hold, and forces, but the prisoners cooperated, conditions were made healthful, and every prisoner snapped into a salute Today these thousands of Russians are

U.S. MINISTER TO CHINA RESIGNS OVER PEACE PACT

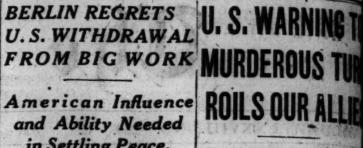
ister to China, has resigned, it was learned today. It is understood Dr. Reinsch feels his position in Peking has been made untenable on account of the decision of the American delega-

Reinsch gave assurances to the Chinese government that the United States would support China's interests at the peace conference, but his resignation is held to support that infer- Greece, Roumania, and Serbia"

American peace delegation accepted the Shantung provisions of the treaty rassing. drawing China into the war, largely on promises of American support for

There have been unconfirmed rumors that Dr. Reinsch advised the Chiese government not to sign the peace treaty without reservations, and a member of the American legation in Peking has been charged in the Far Eastern press with participating in anti-Japanese propaganda.

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Anger Cools on Learn Plea for Armenia Was Informal.

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Rear Admiral Bristol. The warned the sultan that if the he twelfth of Wilson's fou

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Premier Clemenceau and other members of the peace council took the view point that the me PROTEST FOR ARMENIA Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.cial.]—Armenians in Europ America are alarmed at the cabled from London to the States this week to the effect

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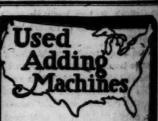
Great Britain was col

aid today:
"The betrayal of Armenia, as shadowed in the dispatches from the civilization of the world and

spirit of fair play. Most Despairing Note. tion at Paris to approve of the provisions of the Versailles treaty assigning German rights in the province of Shantung to Japan.

It could not be learned whether Dr.

"Armenia has just as much clai the liberal nations of Europe at pecially on America as Bei



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Denver, Colo., Aug. Pacific today refused the Salt Lake branch of Salt Lake City. T selling tickets for wes Omaha Feels Str Omaha, Neb., Aug. ekets are being sole stined to California an embargo announce administration here

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NATION WARNS . WARNING TO RAIL STRIKERS TO RUN TRAINS

S. Will Act in West and Unions Punish Unless Tioup Ceases.

os Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27.—An order Trainmen who are on strike in California to return to work, ich was received tonight from W. G. president of the brotherhood, conwarning that members who led to obey the order would be sus-need inside of twenty-four hours. the government will take step wred from Warren S. Stone, chief locomotive engineers, and made here tonight simultaneously with e order from Lee.

Strike Lacks Authority.

message pointed out that the had not been sanctioned by the members, in engaging in a tion very much worse.

are to the effect that the Pacific ditions with strikebreakers d that the only roads embarrassed oast are government controlled

on tonight to consider the new from Messrs. Stone and Lee tellking trainmen to return to They refused to comment on the

Ordered Back to Work.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 .- Difor General Hines announced today the chiefs of the four railroad wherhoods had sent "final" instrucons to the men of their organizations dicipating in railroad strikes on the

and enginemen's organizations," director general announced, "have i final and unqualified instructions y to their men on strike on the Pacific, Santa Fé coast lines, Salt Lake lines to return immely to work and are confident that rations will be complied with, tit highly desirable to give the nizations an adequate opportunity
brain control of the situation, but BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

nment is taking the necesto deal with the matter ut the lapse of further time, unthis last effort of the chief exves of the organizations speedily

went its spread, a strike of yard d witchmen and allied crafts was ern and central California to-

ed officials said it was the strike in the history of the state. out for southern and eastern points and only one transcontinental train of the Southern Pacific company de-

used and canheries were en-ing to obtain 1,000 motor trucks in and clear their supply.

> West Coast Cut Off. Colo., Aug. 27.-The Union

take City. The Santa Fe was tickets for western points only Needles, Cal. ha Feels Strike Effects.

MISCO CUT OFF BY RAIL.

inta Barbara on the Southern in this reconstruction crisis. t no further; to Tucson or ver or Pueblo on the Burgo and Northwestern. go, Milwaukee and St. take you to Seattle, and you a take a boat down to San . It's easier than hiking over

Bolsheviki Head On, vises Lt. Col. Roosevelt

Mich., Aug. 27.-Lieut. Col osevelt, addressing a Michan Legion raily here toranded the bolsheviki, the I. and "kindred radicals," as the femies of returned soldiers, is what he termed a feeling as of the country that might find sympathizers in natural enemy of the boishesaid, "is the service man.

It to meet the bolsheviki is and it's the service men who

it. All people who temporize m are guilty of a misdemeanor. nals and should

loosevelt is on a speaking tour if of the American Legion, of was one of the founders. The he said, now has

THE LEVIATHAN OF THE SKIES

Air Monarch Flies Here After Being Built in Milwaukee. Photograph Taken by Tribune Staff Photographer at Ashburn Field Last Night.



Standing-A. M. Surini, mechanician; in fusilage, Carl F. Schory, a mechanician.

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27. PRESIDENT WILSON is bending

every effort to averting a strike of the railroad shopmen, which he fears would upset his entire plan to stay the More Traffic Tied Up.

Francisco, Calig Aug. 27.—Al.

wage advances generally and restoring normal production costs. He expended officials was a sheet of the aid of Decitation of the aid of Decitation and the aid of Decitation of the aid of Decitation and the aid of Decitation od officials were straining to pects the aid of President Gompers of the spread, a strike of yard the American Federation of Labor, who will be here tomorrow for a meet g steam rail transportation ing of his executive committee.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Illinois Disdencies. They approved the Esch- make any concessions.

thern Pacific company deof Illinois giving all postal employés a onus of \$150 in monthly installments to bridge over the period of high prices.

REPRESENTATIVE WOOD of Indiana San Francisce bay district protesting against the plan of the war department to send two regiments. in the United States to Silesia.

THE Mexican embassy today issued

DR. C. A. PROSSER, director of the Neb., Aug. 27.—No railway federal board for vocational education, ILLINOIS MEN being sold to passengers in a letter to members of congress, deto California points named in nies charges of inefficiency and unfairo announced by the railroad ness made by the association of distion here resulting from abled soldiers, sailors and marines. BOTH sides in the league of nations

ontroversy have decided to appeal to controversy have decided to appeal to the country. As soon as the president starts his swing around the circle half a dozen senators will take the stump. They will be Johnson of California, Borah of Idaho, Poindexter of Wash-toned here. ington. Reed of Missouri, and others.
PRESIDENT WILSON decided today to make his tour of the country, beginning in about ten days. He will enrancisco, due to the railroad deavor to convince the country that senators who insist upon amending the peace treety are all wrong, that the high cost of living must be battered down with the help of the public, and You can get to Bakers- that railroad workers should not strike

CARTER TO TALK ON CONVENTION.

"Have a Grape"

BELGIAN THREAT AGAINST HAGUE WORRIES PARIS

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.] PARIS, Aug. 27.-Likelihood of erious trouble between the Dutch and Belgians over the refusal of Holland to countenance any Belgian claim to the Scheldt and Dutch Limburg, which I cabled on Aug. 19, is beginning to worry the peace conference. The Belgians are threatening to

mulate the Roumanian example by stepping in and occupying these retrict Traffic league condemned the Plumb plan for the nationalization of the railroads as bolshevistic in its ten. government persists in refusing to The Belgians base their claims on

the ground that the peace conference's and post roads approved a bill based on suggestions of Representative Madden and Belgium claims Holland's retention of Illinois giving all postal employee a the Scheldt will always be aggravating to Belgium, and must eventually

Premier Clemenceau was conferring today with M. Huymans, who came especially from Brussels for the in

It is understood both the French and British, who are equally interested in Belgium having a strong German fron an official statement denying the pub- tier, advise Belgium not to press its an official statement denying the public terms of the road west lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward of \$50,000 for the lake branch of the road west had offered a reward capture of his Nemesis, Francisco keep out of European affairs a favoraarranged.

APPEAR AGAINST PLUMB RAIL PLAN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 .- [Special.]-Opposing the Plumb plan for the nationalization of the railroads as bolshevistic in its tendency, represent atives of the Illinois District Traffic league appeared before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce today in support of the Esch-Pomerene bill with certain modifications. Spokesmen for this organiza tion were C. L. Lingo of Chicago, traffic manager of the Inland Steel company, and R. M. Field of Peoria. S. T. Bledsoe, general counsel for the Santa Fe railroad, also was a witness,

pounds of lard, a case of eggs, aubile tire, and two auto rims.

Human Nature

Did you ever stop to think how fortunate you are—how many blessings you have that you really didn't realize? Most people don't until they are de-

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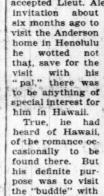
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Relations with Germans

Paris Editor Denies

propaganda in France.



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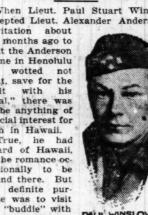
out o' the air.' However-it was one of those inevitable "howevers." He met Lieut. Anderson's sister. From then on Lieut. Anderson saw little of his "visitor. son and Winslow are to be married in be striking alone. BERNE, Aug. 27.-Ernest Judet, for- the presence of a few friends in Hono-

ings with the enemy in the purchase same flying corps as Winslow, who is

lieb von Jagow, then German minister airman. of foreign affairs, to carry on German

VISIT TO FLYER 'BUDDIE' BRINGS HERO A BRIDE

·When Lieut. Paul Stuart Winslow accepted Lieut. Alexander Anderson's



many a tough tangle with the foe's crack flying men, and to live again the days when together they "picked 'em And now his "pal" is to become his brother-in-law, for Miss Ruth Ander- said the shopmen, if they strike, would

mer owner of the Paris newspaper lulu today. Lieut. Anderson is to be best

Squadron No. 56.

ion here today, but no announcement was made afterward. It was reported,

LOWER PRICES

HINGE ON VOTE

President Is Eager to

Avert a Crisis and

Slash H. C. L.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 .- [Spe

months' sojourn abroad, President Wil-

for wage advances will be discouraged and opportunity will be given for a fair

increase production costs, increased production costs that boost prices and

higher prices that require still higher

How the shopmen vote will depend largely upon the advice of their leaders

and the attitude assumed by Samuel

Gompers and the American Federa-

tion of Labor. Mr. Gompers will pre side tomorrow at the federation's ex-

to meet them.

OF SHOPMEN

Another interesting phase of the sit-

There must be a halt, he said, beause wage increases cannot be kept are not worrying about it." up continuously to keep pace with prices. This is regarded as a clear erhoods will not support a strike of the shopmen, who are not directly affiliated with their labor organization.

Leaders of the shopmen have anticipated this and it was to this probability that they referred in their letter to the unions submitting the presisaid the shopmen, if they strike, would section. No official returns from any of the

had reached headquarters here today. Points Out Conservatism.

One of the shopmen leaders re or founding of French newspapers with German capital, denied today that he ever had received any offer from Gott-lieb you have the construction of Alan Winslow, famous Yank only one of 5,000 units, and also that brother of Alan Winslow, famous Yank only one of 5,000 units, and also that action taken so suddenly was hastily Both Anderson and Paul Winslow considered. Don't overlook the fact, achieved distinction in battle. The too, that there are bolsheviks and hot-He said that if he had received such latter, who spent five months in active heads in all organizations, and rememan offer he would have rejected it with flying as a member of British Battle ber that there are many conservative

U.S. TO DEMAND JAIL FOR CITY

Washington O. K. Put on Raids Here by Clyne Wire.

aids which already have netted a core of Chicago saloonkeepers and artenders, and promise a general clean-up of lid tilters, was received yesterday in the form of a telegran from District Attorney Charles F.

tend a hurried conference with the cial.]-Fully realizing now the gravity attorney general, wired his assistant, of the economic situation that developed unchecked during his seven pare reports demanding jail sentences. FIUME, Aug. 23, via Parls, A Many Admit Guilt.

If the shopmen refuse to strike, the lemands of other labor organizations

Washington yesterday.

"The city saloonkeepers thought we were napping," he said. "But we caught them, and I am inclined to think they will rue their temerity. We are going to enforce the law, even if continuous has not yet given us sufficient.

Tribune Story Verified. trial of the president's plan to break the vicious circle of wage raises that

Sherman Shop Snared.

Joseph Byfield, president, and Ernest Byfield, secretary of the Hotel Sherman company, have filed bonds of \$1,000 each for their appearance in the district court Sept. 12 to answer charges of violations of the liquor law amendment to the interstate commerce

cutive council meeting here, at which The hotel men forestalled arrest, fol-lowing complaints filed against them in the district attorney's office by the Gompers to See President.

It is probable there will be a conference between the president and Mr. Gompers. Mr. Wilson wants, and confidently expects, to receive the labor leader's aid discussing the shopmen from striking and in carrying out his plan. If Mr. Gompers supports the president the battle will be half won.

There is a converted to the Italians, the authorities at Rome would take some action before being forced by the peace commissioner Lewis F. Mason an hour before he left Chicago Tuesday on his vacation, and filing bond.

The complaint, according to Henry R. Harris, assistant district attorney, dates back to the liquor selling campaign before July 1, when the Sherman House Specialty shop was malling it.

There is a conference, but there have been no changes yet. If any action is taken, however, little doubt is in the mind of Flume but that Gen Grazioli will be the official goat.

Demand Flume Decision.

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"All a Mistake."

Another interesting phase of the situation was emphasized today through rebruary, when we were sending out publication of a statement by Warren food and liquor circulars. We were solve the same opinion. At every point of contact along this coast daily incidents heighten the feeling between names of towns furnished us by the litaly and the new state. North of

RAIDS DRY UP BROADWAY.

than rooted orchids in the Broadway Restaurants which had been selling straight whisky at \$1.25 a drink and shopmen's units on the new strike vote, highballs at \$1.50 quit the business Winks were wasted on waiters and barand a plain demand brought a shocked

GRAZIOLI MAY TILTERS OF LID BE ITALY'S GUAT FOR FIUME RIOT

Witnesses Agree Italians Began Massacre of the French.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

FIUME, Aug. 23, via Paris, Aug. 27. months' sojourn abroad, President Wilson is moving heaven and earth to avert a crisis.

Whether the president succeeds or fails in the attempt to stay the rising cost of living by halting wage advances generally; whether the country settles back to normal conditions, or passes into a period of strikes and, perhaps, of bolshevism, depends largelly upon the outcome of the vote of the railroad shopmen's union on the questions of upoholding or defying the nd.

It is possible many cases will not have to be taken before the grand jury at all, but can be disposed of by means of informations before a commissioner."

Fear Sympathetic Strikes.

If the shopmen vote to strike and do tie up the transportation system of the country other unions, it is feared, would be encouraged to strike with results that might prove extremely serious.

If the shopmen refuse to strike, the

Tribune Story Verified.
Gen. Grazioli cannot afford more out breaks on the part of his troops and Italian citizens. The findings of the of French troops. The blame has been fixed where it belongs. It has been pre-dicted here that because the results of

plan. If Mr. Gompers supports the president the battle will be half won. There is every indication that the shopmen's leaders are hoping the unions will vote against a strike.

The committee of 100 of the shopmen's representatives held a long session that the battle will be half and thus it is declared violated the shopmen's representatives held a long session between the Jugo-Slav and thus it is declared violated the shop announcement. every man who has the interest of "All a Mistake."

"It's all a mistake," said Joseph By.
field yesterday.

"This case had its inception last in Spalato, where the Americans are in control, Ragus and Flume, every-

Locomotive Engineers, declaring that a decrease in the cost of living is far postoffice department as dry terrispands assential to the general welfare tory. The town in question Media, seemal to the general welfare tory. The town in question Media, occupation ends, the Italian begins and there may been several clashes, and we had no way of knowing it was but no casualties. Most of the firing "The matter is a technicality and we large forces of Serbs within the American area—has been into the air, but that cannot go on forever

New York, Aug. 27.—[Special.]—
Fourteen more Joe Doe warrants all leging illegal sales of liquor were served by federal agents today, with the result that drought afflicted the "white light" district for the arst time since prohibition was proclaimed. Highballs and cocktalls wer rarer, than rooted orchids in the Broadway. All See War on Italy. ween their country and Italy if the Italians insisted on their p

> WIDOW ENDS LIFE BY GAS. Julia Martin, 51 years old, Chicago ta, committed suicide Tuesday night by ar illuminating gas. She was a widow

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No matter what the weather-hot, cold, wet or dry-it is always delightful in the ROOF GARDEN. The only dining room of its kind in the world—the most beautiful rest in America. During the dinner hour we present a musical and entertain-

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English Mutton Chop, Combination Grilled New Corn Saute with Green Peppers
Shoestring Potatoes

Heart of Lettuce Paprika Dressing

Marble Ice Blink Lady Fingers

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Dun's and Bradstreet's. But, if you are looking for & position with him, you would not prefer to meet the interview wearing a frayed suit and disreputable looking

A Millionaire May Do Without Shoes E can go barefoot if he wishes because his alibi is in

Dress is the quick index to Character. Carefully Selected of dress.



Two Stores in Chicago 106-108 S. Dearborn St.

Shoes reflect more credit to the individual than any other article The distinctive feature of Edwin Clapp's Shoes is that indefinable combination of Style and Refinement which has established



STOCKMEN ASK

WRIT AGAINST

Application for an injunction retraining Secretary of Agricultur

All the firms are in the Union stock

Burkhardt Probes Prices

SEC'Y HOUSTON

RAID UNDER NEW SEDITION LAW **NETS 18 REDS**

Bolshevistic Literature Is Seized in Russian Workers' Hall.

off last night with the appearance of Chief Garrity's "red" squad on the

00 Union street, was the first place sed of Detective Sergeants Mough, Longobardi, and Homer.

Russians, among them lety, were present in the hall when ctives entered the door. They were all arrested and sent to the Max-

owd of Russians gathered around for leading from the hall spoke opinions of the police freely, but their opinions of the police freely, but attempted no resistance to the arrests.

An investigation of the club had been under way for several months. A number of alleged bolshevistic meetings had been held in the place, and it was well known as a resort for the younger radical element on the south side.

List of Prisoners. All the men were held for investiga

John Babich, 1312 Dickson street. Paul Randich, 1217 West Thirteent

Mikon Oleferebich, 1215 South Peeria

George Buch, 1238 North Was

stantine Dertov, 228 Laffin street.
Mr. Shorts has been dangerously ill smas Zakal, 1246 South Morgan at his home here for several weeks.

GIRL ASKS HELP IN 9 YEAR HUNT OVER NATION TO FOR HER FATHER

Sergeant James L. Miller. Troop

Find "Red" Literature.

Denies Shonts Will Quit

Interborough.
"Mr. Shonts has not resigned, and,

so far as I know, has no intention of resigning," Mr. Berwind said. "Mr.

in connection with the office of presi

TLEGRAPHERS MEET ENDS TODAY.

14th cavalry, disappeared Myer, Va., in 1910. Yesterday

his daughter, Miss Ella Miller, 554 North Market

Ill., appealed to

THE TRIBUNE to

aid her in the

search she has conducted for her

father for nine

People of Varied Affairs Oppose Kenyon and Kendrick Bills.

DEFEND PACKERS

David Houston from revoking the Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 .- A prolicenses of six live stock commis cession of witnesses representing sec-tions of the United States scattered firms was filed yesterday in the United from Texas to New York city, varied States district court clerk's office. tween 40 and 45 years of age and has dark, curly hair. He had returned unit in opposing passage of the Ken-from service in Cuba shortly before he you and Kendrick bills for regulating disappeared." as to occupation and views, but all a yards and have been warned their the packing industry were heard today by the senate agriculture committee. ninated in the list, but

grocers, farmers, feeders, bankers and ommission men were included. Frank Currie of Gard, Neb., a cattleman, announced that he opposed the bills "because they would Ger Among the literature found in the manize the United States."
"We've heard every other argume most of the articles written

literature printed by the I. W. W. in against them but the pro-German one, Chicago, and a library of radical books Senator Kenyon, Republican, of Iowa elonging to J. Sapojnikoff, a Russian author of one of the measures, inter Gary, Ind., his headquarters.

Following the raid on the hall the censed and regulated over in Ger quad visited the homes of all those many," Currie retorted.

The more radical of the club members are slated for deportation charges. of a chain of grocery stores, said that the packers made for competitive martine and started a backany of Chief Garrity's men under the fire on wholesale g.ocers who have authority of the new Illinois sedition advocated the legislation. He recited authority of the new Illinois sedition law passed at the last session of the his own difficulties in securing

An inquiry into prices being charged for food and refreshments by the Chi-cago Catering and Concession Co., holdfor chain stores.

"You regard this opposition as an ining the concession on the municipal pler, is being made by Deputy Commis-sioner of Public Works William Burkdication of combination among the wholesalers?" Senator Kenyon asked. as Interborough's Head "I do," Williams responded. He said that he had laid the sacts before the to the effect that prices being as New York, Aug. 27.-Unqualified de-

federal trade commission and that an investigation had been started. sessed pier pleasure seekers are higher than they should be. than they should be. Edward R. Litsinger, member of the nial of reports that Theodore P. Shonts nial of reports that Theodore P. Shonts
Henry Veeder, counsel for Swift & had resigned as president of the InterCo., obtained permission to insert a board of review, is head of the caterborough Rapid Transit company and considerable amount of corresponden that Thomas E. Mitten, president of in the record, showing that grocery the Philadelphia Rapid Transit coming company. pany, had been invited to take his

J. G. Curtis, for the New York and place, was made today by Edward J. New Jersey livestock exchanges, was positive that packers competed in purorwind, one of the directors of the chasing livestock.

"There is absolutely no necessity for regulation," he said. "I am sure of that after 43 years of experience as a

Should Use Fair Tactics.

"I'm for competition." C. Niemier Princeton, Ind., retailer, assured the

against sections of the measure tending to keep the packers out of the grocery business, and he said that one of the reasons for the night against them was that "they are eliminating some of the profits between the producer and the consumer." J. G. Emboden, president of the Illinois Livestock agreements. PORK SENDS ALL J. G. Emboden, president of the lib-nois Livestock association, Irving S. Cook of Byron, N. Y., James Strickler of Skidmore, Mo., and Robert Thomp-son of Benton, Mo., were among cattle raisers who objected to the measures. Chairman Gronna announced that Col-orado stockmen would be heard Thurs-**FOOD DOWNWARD**

Beef, Grain, and Produce Sell Lower; 10,000 Hogs Unsold.

Storage company Aug. 9, according to a report yesterday, shipped from Cleve-land by Brand & Co. The marks had been obliterated in what the investi-gators declare was an attempt to conmission men are overcharging them for feeding the cattle during shipment.

Following are the firms requesting the injunction: Lee Live Stock Commission company. I. Species of the poultry. The shipper told Supt. John B. Newman that he "got excited" when Gov. Cox tore loose against food hoarders and, thinksion company. I. Species of the poultry. The shipper told Supt. John B. Newman that he "got excited" when Gov. Cox tore loose against food hoarders and, thinksion company. I. Species of the poultry. The shipper told Supt. John B. Newman that he "got excited" when Gov. Cox tore loose against food hoarders and, thinksion company. I. Species of the poultry. The shipper told Supt. John B. Newman that he "got excited" when Gov. Cox tore loose against food hoarders and, thinksion company. I. Species of the poultry. The shipper told Supt. John B. Newman that he "got excited" when Gov. Cox tore loose against food hoarders and, thinksion company. I. Species of the poultry. The shipper told Supt. John B. Newman that he "got excited" when Gov. Cox tore loose against food hoarders and the poultry. sion company, L. Spencer & Co., Abe Burnett & Co., Kuenster Live Stock sent some to Chicago. Mr. Newman ordered the shipment sent back an

Commission company, Wood Bros., and Conklin Bros.

The application was filed by Sims.
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FOOD EMBARGO ASKED

ments abroad were asked in a resolu

The grocers in their resolution declared that President Wilson's recent address, in which he named the corner

grocer as responsible in a large part for exorbitant prices, was the product of misinformation. A similar stand was

of misinformation. A similar stand was taken upon statements by Attorney General Palmer.

They pointed out that whereas high prices had caused much public unrest and a decrease of business and profits for the retail men, "they are taken made the secondary of a contract." being made the scapegoats for a condition for which no blame should be attached to them."

Sol Westerfeld, chairman of the com-

mittee, declared the grocers had band-ed together in an organization to help the fight on the high cost of living. hip on the retailers.

"We are not responsible for the high cost of food in Chicago," he said. "We are willing to open our books to show this. The grocer is not a prof-iteer, but he is a lucky man to make

a profit under present conditions.

"We are asking congress to place a limited embargo on export of essentials, prohibit resales between members of the earne group of distributors, stop trading on boards of trade actual delivery, limit dealing in ne enact any measures which will bring down the cost of living and place the



The Official Report "A few moments' delay was responsible for a loss little or no damage." Fromofficial report, Canadian Government Comdian Government (Don't let this report be made of your plant.

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graphic center ranks new to New York and Chicago in business handled? 15



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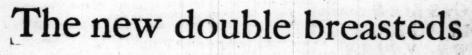


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at last season's clearing prices —a positive saving of at least

25 per cent

Hundreds already have forestalled autumn's higher prices by selecting in this sale—and there are overcoats here for hundreds moremany on which the economy is even greater than one-tourth.



VOUNG men want them, strong; they're the thing for fall. The new styles are so different from any double breasted models ever designed before that the term "double breasted" has a new meaning. High chested, trim waisted, long, broad lapels, flare to the skirts; really a distinct new type Cl in clothes. Better see our values at

And at \$35, \$40, \$45, \$55, \$60, \$70

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SOFT construction is the new idea; no padding or heavy canvas interlining; the old type of ready-made clothes is gone; these are made as the custom tailor does it; shaped by hand. Wonderful val-

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The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Maurice L Rothschild

cheerfully southwest corner Jackson and State Minneapolis St. Paul

Renefit to Public a Few Men Abuse, Say Federal Experts.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. in the cost of living. It is an that man will have eggs for fast after the little red hen has sone dry, and so on down the list able commodities. Also it is as an agency by speculators to wisck the public. It has a dual

now the profiteers are getting ention and the whole refrigerting industry is coming in for critidirect or reflected, but governent experts say the vast bulk of the old storage business is run on lines ial to the public. It is the food tor, they say, who operates on estring "who is the real trouble. time. And by getting loans on off the minute it goes into storhis risks and increases his ca-

"Watch the Speculator." He drags the legitimate trader along

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im on the market. If a break the latter gets off with a loss elther way it goes the public cen stung. In full chorus the ex-declare that the man to watch is

bureau of foods and dairies, erhaps knows more about cold rage than anybody else in the state, odd yesterday the following concluwell worth study: "I don't believe more than 1 per of the forty-two cold storage

is in Illinois own the goods they this is outside of the stockyards y simply sell space. largest amount of stuff is red by men who have legitimate the They buy the stuff and store supply legitimate demands of actual trade in time of scarcity.

"A few men store their surplus and try to get legitimate outlets,
"A few are simon pure specul
and these are the ones to watch."

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ulated a remedy. That is one of pecialties—he had a great deal Eggs, butter, as teresting story. law, which has been highduring the hearings in by the house committee liture. He favors a law which

satisfy the warehouse that to store, that he is storing a

ne moment the goods are in and borrow on them. Somegets a loan equal to 75 per e purchase price of the goods. ehouses are competing may be able to get 90 stringing, recog- estimated by the speculators.

They Find Chicago a Wonder City

Niece of Sultan of Sulu and Daughter of Aguinaldo, on Their Way to the University of Illinois, Took a Look at the City Yesterday. The Daughter Brought a Recent Picture of Her Father, Aguinaldo.



he almost everybody else who has inized authorities say, must be stopped and the question, Mr. Newman has if artificial inflation of food prices is

Eggs. butter, and poultry tell an in-teresting story. Production of all three increased this year, yet prices advanced instead of receding. The rea-sons in each case are varied. Foreign Bayers Boost Eggs.

The egg season reached its peak in April, when the great American hen is operating at 100 per cent efficiency This year European buyers scrambled into the market. Canadian packers buying for overseas trade, grabbed up The marketing centers were flooded tically bid against foreign competi

in boosting the prices. Result: When eggs should have been lower in price,

follows is to take his re- be bringing about 23 to 25 cents. of 20 per cent over Aug. 1, 1918, in case eggs in cold storage, and an inwarehouses are competing he may be able to get 90 the may be able to get 90 the Thus he has only 10 per stake. It makes him more and he goes into the market at helps push up prices. This and shoestringing, recogning and shoestringing, recogning and shoestringing, recogning the state of the shoestringing recogning the state of the shoestringing recogning the shoestring recogning the shoes

A recent photograph of Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo

Child, 5, Tries to Cross Street; Hit by Car; Dies

Lucille Kistern, 5 years old, 3125 jured late yesterday when she was cross named as defendants are Cas struck by a Chicago and West Towns
Railway car as she attempted to cross
Elliot avenue in Berwyn. The street

Elliot avenu but when they reached the scene of the accident the child was dead. She clifford Roth white character against was unavoidable. was the daughter of Frederick Kistern, tacking John Higgins, colored, when The usual procedure last year. In pre-war days they would a clerk employed by the Western Elec- Higgins was fleeing before a white

GLORIES OF LOOP AMAZE 2 LITTLE FILIPINO MAIDS Big Crowd at Mineola

Daughter of Aguinaldo and Sulu Princess Are Stunned.

brown eyes of two little girls from the Philippines a wonderland, an enchanted

world—Chicago.

And the Princess Tarhata Kiram, niece of the Sultan of Sulu, and Carmen Aguinaldo, daughter of Gen.

Emilio Aguinaldo, the Tagalog chief, The following shows name and a grouped.

They arrived at the Hotel Sherman late Tuesday night. It was not until late Tuesday night. It was not until Col. H. Hartney, S. H.-SA: finished race, not be kept in Silesia, actuall to look upon the city. It took their Lieut. Charles Colt. S. E.-SA: left Albany, turned over to the Polish authors. "Pit" Like Cock Fights.

Miss Bessle Dwyer, their chaperon,

Lieut. William T. Cowies, D. E. 4; left
took them about the city, showed them
the loop, and the boulevards, and the
loop, and the boulevards, and the
parks, the university, the Board of
Capt. B. W. Brown. S. E. 5; disabled at
the coverage miss from the border.

This evening a German officer in
civilian clothes was caught in Polish
territory. In his attempt to escape he
threw a grenade, say the Poles, the up-The girls felt more at home in the

"It's like the cock fights at home," same as our cock pfts, and the men are

The girls came to Chicago on their way to the University of Illinois, where they are to be given a four year course. They are "pensionades," chosen by their professors to help their countrywomen through foreign study. They speak English with painful pre-Slang is unknown to them.

"My Father a Patriot." Miss Aguinaldo spoke of her father, who led the insurrectos against the Spaniards in 1896, and then against the United States soldiers.

"He is a patriot," she said. "Always he has been a patriot. He has sworn allegiance to the United States My brother he sent to a college in New York. And now I am here.

They went shopping, and that was the most fun of all. And today they will go to Urbana and get ready for

AUTOIST ADMITS RUNNING DOWN BOY WITH CAR

John Andel of 2500 South St. Louis venue told the police his car had been tolen at East Jackson boulevard and south Wabash avenue Wednesday AS RACE RIOTERS State's Attorney Hoyne's race riot werle of 2251 West Twenty-first place. regulry resulted yesterday in the reat Twenty-second street and Oakley urn of nine more true bills against avenue, a few hours before Andel reported his car missing. hirteen persons. At least three in-

2401 South Lidgeway avenue, a book The nine indictments carry charges keeper, were in the car when it struck of assault to murder, carrying con-the child and had framed the story of cealed weapons, conspiracy to riot, and the theft to evade responsibility. Both

Mamie Bykowski, 7 years old, of Bowers, Axel Shelby, and Deputy Sher-Wajezoski of 2506 North Mozart street

Sees Landings as Darkness Falls. Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 27.-Elever American entrants in the international

mile flight to Toronto and return when darkness and storms on the route from Albany put an end to further arrivals at Roosevelt field tonigh Six arrived between 5:30 and 8 o'clock Dawn, the Aladdin, rubbed his magic A large crowd of spectators were on lamp and spread before the excited hand and cheered lustily as each new arrival dropped down out of the clouds and made a perfect landing.

How Racing Flyers Stand, Below is given the standing tonight

11 N. Y. AVIATORS

Lieut. Charles Colt. S. E.-SA; left Albany, turned over to the Polish authorities, 4:45 p. m.
Capt. C. H. Reynolds, D. H. 4; disabled of the Sosnowiec guerillas. I have near Troy. 3 p. m.
Lieut. Ross Kirkpatrick, D. H. 4; arrived seen files of Germans under guard Syracus, 4:25 p. m.
Lieut. William T. Cowies, D. H. 4; left
This evening a German officer in

wheat pit, looking at the excited trad- inreals.

Wal. A. B. Gilkeson, J. H. 4 E.; Snished ers with their hands held up to call race.

race
Col. Gerald C. Brant, D. H. 4; finished race
Lieut. W. R. Taylor, J. N. 4 H.; sett Mine
ola, 2:16 p. m.
Lieut. Roland Rolhfs, Curtiss: finished race
Col. H. B. Claggett, D. H. 4.
Capt. A. E. Simondson, D. H. 4; finished

race.
J. O. Donaldson, S. E.-5.
Capt. H. W. Smith, S. E.-6.
Col. E. R. Hasiett, D. H.
J. H. Hill, Curtiss.
Leut. R. F. Midkiff, D. H. 4; finished race
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A. B. Crehore, S. V. A.

TORONTO CONTESTANTS.

Ffyers Lost Over Lake.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Lieut. H. E. Slater, pilot, Sergt. Strickland, ob-server, and their De Haviland plane fternoon. Yesterday the car was No. 59, in the international aviation afternoon. Yesterday the car was found abandoned in Cicero. The policy derby, are missing tonight and grave fears were entertained by flight of ficials here that they came down in the same as that of a car which had the same as that of a car which had the contained this afternoon and per-

CARLILE GETS AIR LETTER. The first international letter by eir he. people. I have visited Miloviec, mail service received in Chicago came This factory town is on Polish soil and to Postmaster W. B. Carlile last night. was alleged to have been bombarded, master of Toronto, Canada.

GERMAN TRICKS END DERBY; ONE LOST OVER LAKE ROIL POLES IN UPPER SILESIA

Bombard Villages, Slow to Leave Land, Remove aerial Derby had completed the 1,000 Crops and Cars.

> BY THOMAS STEWART RYAN. thi: 1919: By the Tribune

SOSNOWIEC, Poland, Aug. 21, via Paris, Aug. 27.-When discontent terest foes, the volunteer greenschi These men's rifles gave the insurge

gentle handling. I saw him escortes through Sosnowiec, blood streaming down his battered countenance, as Strength of the Germa

French officers assert the Germs now face the insurgents with eight regiments of regular infantry, four armored cars, airplanes, artillery, and tanks. Meanwhile trains outbound from Warsaw to Posen and the Dom browa district are crowded with Polisi troops. Gen. Hallers' men, of whom about one-third are American Poles are opposite the trouble section and probably will be the first to march in case of intervention. They are fine troops, but lately their excellent dis-cipline has been slightly impaired by demobilization and their reported dif ferences with their French officers. Fears Annihilation of Rebels.

The French officer with whom talked declared the revolt was a blunder because he considers without allied or Polish intervention the insur gents will be quickly annihilat In the frontier regions of the west war with Germany would be wildly acclaimed. Not only is that true of this region, but in Posnania the pop ulation is highly exasperated by bom bardments of Polish villages, by the rejuctance of the Germans to move out of the country allotted to Poland by the treaty and by the wholesale re-moval of crops and railway material. A state of war still virtually exists in Posnania and both Poles and Ger maintain a front there.

Strikes in Polish territory accompany those in Silesia. The Poles here declare they intend to smash the Ger-

think of their country's best inter Poland cannot live, the miners ar It had been forwarded from New York although the German staff formally and came from W. F. Le Moer, post-promised to confine its operations to

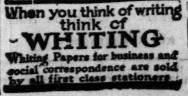
We have a large trade in men's shoes because of the values, the service, the satisfaction we give.



T'S getting now so that real solid value in shoes at \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10 is not easy to find: you're beginning to hear about shoes at \$20 and \$25. But we have a huge supply of shoes at \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12 that are real value for the money.

Many men don't care to pay more than \$6 or \$7 for shoes; others will go to \$8, \$10, \$12. We'll take care of all of you in style, size, color; we guarantee satis-

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It may take you fifteen minutes longer to come down here and order a suit than to order it at a high-rent Loop store.

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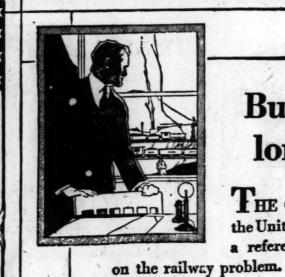
1500 combinations in fabrics and fashions. Suit or overcoat made to your special order -\$40.

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Business is no longer dumb

HE Chamber of Commerce of the United States has just concluded a referendum among its members

Their solution—the business man's solution of that problem is published in the September num-

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lictments are expected today.

Clifford Roth, white, charged with at-

ARE INDICTED

ber of the NATION'S BUSINESS. Ten years—even five years ago— there was no way of getting an expression of opinion from the men who represent Business in America.

Today business is no longer dumb.

Its voice is the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; and the voice of the Chamber of Commerce is

The NATION'S BUSINESS

The magazine that executives read PUBLISHED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE U. S. AT WASHINGTON



TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

BUILDING PEACE IS VOTED DOWN BY CARPENTERS

Refuse Federal Mediators' Solution of Long Lockout.

Standing pat on their original dethe Carpenters' District council last ight voted down acceptance of the roposition of going back to work and hiding by the decision of a disintersted umpire to be made later. Despite addresses made to them by H. J. Skef-ington and Patrick F. Gill, federal nediators, who proposed the plan, hey refused to accept it.

The proposal called for the return of the men at their old scale of 80 cents an hour. The employers had weeks ago, but as a result of their refusal to accept it and their demand for \$1 an hour 120,000 building work ers of all classes were thrown out o

Mediator Tells of Failure.

vote was taken. "They will not act the new Austrian foreign office cept it. A meeting of all of the coming to a dispatch from Vienna. cept it. A meeting of all of the committees and ourselves will take place with Mayor Thompson at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to try again to thrash the whole thing out. The carpenters gave us and Secretary Wilson a vote of thanks for our part in the LOWER STANDARD matter, but could not accept the propo-

While the federal mediators were leaving the hall of the carpenters at 73 West Randolph street the argu-ments pro and con started. Loud and angry voices were heard in the room

Put him out!" the rest yelled, and annual meeting of the American Pe-desisted in his talk.

Says Vote Is Unanimous. At the conclusion of the meeting William Brims, president of the coun-

nd they won't go back to work until

Earlier in the day! the lathers union held a special meeting and toted to accept the proposition which was sanctioned Tuesday night, by the Chicago Building Trades council.

After the meeting the carpenters gathered in front of the building to hey could hold out for a year if nec

YOUTH GATHERS \$1,000 BY BOGUS CHECKS, CHARGE

official denial of any offer at all was made today by the Mexican embassy here on authority of Carranza himself. It was the governor of Chihua-hiua who hade the offer.

President Wilson's note replying to Carranza's protest against the dispatch of American troops to Mexico will not be made public until it is known that Carranza has received it. Police of the north, shore are seeking a dapper youth who, they say, within the last month, has collected ver \$1,000 on worthless checks after Among the losers are:
Edward Wiel, 1257 Loyola avenue, Burglar Who Tied Up Own

Harry Brandt, 410 West North ave-ue, shoe dealer, \$36.50. M. Miller, 5151 Ridge avenue, grocer,

G. Huber, 1000 Diversey parkway,

Alienist to Study Boy Who 'Jumped' Hotel Bill

niversity avenue, was discharged by ton avenue, where his daughter was a disc Daniel P. Trude in the Boys' maid. court yesterday. He was charged with "jumping" a Hotel La Salle bill of \$147.10. His uncle, George Dawson,

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DOESN'T PAY TO RULE Now They're After "Red Dictator's" Scalp. Hungary De-manding Austria Give Him Up

Carranza Says He Would Not Give a Dime for Villa

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—[Spe-

of Villa.
Official denial of any offer at all was

Daughter Sent to Prison

Judge II. Henry Guerin in the Criminal court, to serve from one to twenty years for burglary after he confessed binding and gagging his 16 year old daughter and running the risk of murdering her by sufficiation in order to

W.W. Atterbury Suggests **Drastic Changes in** Baker's Bill.

> Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 .- Pro sion in legislation outlining the naion's permanent military policy for nstruction of officers in industrial peration, appointment of only college raduates to West Point, elimination of the coast artillery as a separate branch, and placing of the marine orps under the war department, was suggested by W. W. Atterbury, vice resident of the Pennsylvania railroad, oday to the senate military subco

EYES OPENED IN

ARMY SERVICE:

OFFERS REFORMS

Mr. Atterbury served during the war as a brigadier general in charge of rail transportation and transportation

Three months' training of the young men of the country under the pro-BASLE, Aug. 25.—The extradition o vision for universal service Mr. Atter Bela Run and his associates in the forbury regarded as too short a period. "We stated the proposition to them mer Hangarian communist government their request," said Mr. Skeffing has been demanded by Hungary from ton as he left the meeting before the the new Austrian foreign office, according to the men after training in the reserved the new Austrian foreign office, according to the men after training in the reserved to the men after training the men after training to the men after training to the men after training to the men after training the men after training to the men after training to the men after training the men after training the men after training the men after training the men af with the obligation of appearing for neuvers for two years.

Approves General Staff. Mr. Atterbury's approval of the ex-

OF GAS CALLS FOR **ENGINE CHANGES** would give to it almost autocratio

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 27.— merican automobile manufacturers His suggestion that army officers be detailed to the factories and offices have been notified that they must de of the country was a part of his sign an entirely new motor to conform criticism that the army now and as with a lower standard of gas, according to an announcement made at the entemplated is lacking the efficiency of the ordinary big business concern the army," he said, "is that a dollar ans little or nothing to the army."

A meeting was recently held in New For Two Years at West Point. York between a committee of the automobile Manufacturers' association The suggestion regarding West Point and the board of directors of the instiree years. Mr. Atterbury would cut Dr. Van H. Manning, director of the it to two years and so change the iron workers by calling out the thou-Washington, asked the institute today for \$1,000,000 for a permanent laboracourse something of a military post- secretary of the Amalgamated Iron, graduate course.

The coast artillery as an organization would disappear under the plan Mr. Lux's opinion represents the senti-Mr. Atterbury would adopt. He said ment of the 18,000 steel workers here artillery that was mobile and place and subsidiaries in the Calumet dist under the army. The coast defense trict.

"I think the next move made by our work should be turned over to the

GOMPERS GOES TO CAPITAL FOR STEEL PARLEY

Chiefs Write New Letter to Gary Despite Two Repulses.

(Continued from first page.)

the following communication from the union committee.

"During a general campaign of organization and education conducted under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor, many thousands of men employed in the iron and steel industry made application and were enrolled as members of the various or-

This work has been carried on to a point where we feel justified in statng to you that we represent the sentiment of a vast majority of the em ployes of this industry, and acting in behalf of them we solicit of you that a hearing be given to the undersigned committee, who have been selected by the duly accredited representatives of the employes to place before you matters that are of vital concern to hen and concerning hours of labor, wages working conditions, and the right of collective bargaining.

Put Message in Writing.

"The committee called at your office at 3 p. m., Tuesday, Aug. 26, and requested a conference. We were advised by your messenger that you wished to be excused from a personal interview at this time and requested us to have our business in writing."

Therefore we are submitting in brief the principal subjects that we desire to have a conference on. The sting general staff system was given committee has an important meeting in another city on Thursday next, and "I would make it of the most con-centrated character," he said, "and I Aug. 27, 1919. May we respectfully would give to it almost autocratic request that your answer be sent before that time to John Fitzpatrick Continental hotel, New York City.' Nation-Wide Strike Seen.

Gary, Ind., Aug. 27.- [Special.]-The refusal of Elbert H. Gary to confer with authorized representatives of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel, and Workers' union will mean an immediate strike in all plants of the United States Steel corporation, is the belief of heads of the Calumet District council here. "I did not know that Mr. Gary is vas based on the proposal in the bill from Missouri, but I guess he will have to cut down the term from four to to be shown that John Fitzpatrick is authorized to represent the organized that little but military sub- sands of steel workers in his shops to ects be taught there, making the enforce the demands," said E. A. Lux, Steel, and Tinworkers' council.

It is claimed by union leaders that would take that part of the coast and the 50,000 employed in steel plants

representatives is to call the strike for The attachment of the marines to the navy department, he said, was incongruous and the corps should be under the war department.

CALL FOR STRIKE OF WORKERS AT ILLINOIS MINES

appeal to all coal miners in Illinois to go on strike immediately, in answer to the "autocratic" mandate of state President Parrington, threatening United Mineworkers of America was order that they return to work before issued here this afternoon by the state Saturday, Aug. 30, or have their char

by D. H. Slinger of Glen Carbon sec-retary of the state policy committee, who declared he anticipated that "practically every coal mine in the resolution calling Farrington "his state will be shut down by Monday." roydl highness" and defying him.

Slinger said seven of the eleven subdistricts in the Illinois district had action of the central policy cor prophesied that the miners in southern state-wide strike.

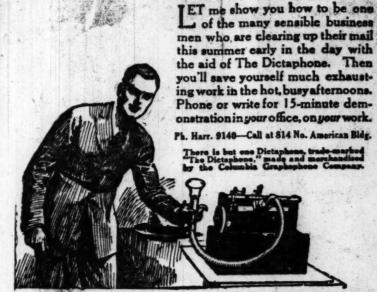
Illinois fields, heretofore not affected, would respond to the appeal to go out.

Massmeetings have been arranged in every sub-district, Slinger said, and the state will be circularized, he state formed of the action of the policy

Miners Flout Farrington Peoria, Ill., Aug. 27.-[Special.]-Charging Frank Farrington with high handed and imperialistic conduct, strik striking locals with expulsion from the ing Peoria miners voted to ignore his

policy committee of the insurgent er revoked. "Go to h—l," says the telegram Walter Nesbit, state secretary. "The miners of Peoria will not stand for More than 1,000 miner's adopted

been organized by the insurgents, and at Springfield, that voted to call a



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Wool velour suits in the youthful style pictured; shades of navy brown, green and victory red.

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Two attractive models -one in charmense. the popular Russian blouse effect; the other in serge, with embroidered girdle and accordion cling skirt. Both models are illustrated.



Misses frocks of tricotine are featured

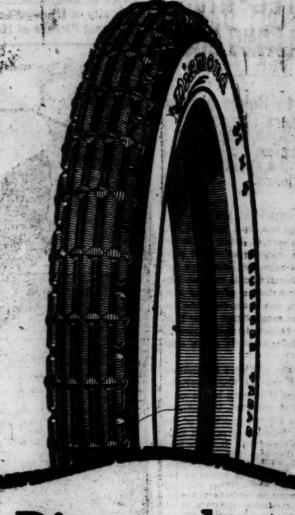
at 37.50

The style sketched; frocks fashioned of tricotine and effectively finished with attractive braiding.

Fall and winter coats for misses, notable values

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New modes in coats, developed in silvertone velour, or silvertone polo cloths, in the new season's most popular shades. The style illustrated is typical of others that are equally attractive.



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The new adjustment bases also apply on all Diamonds now in use or in the hands of dealers.

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Pleads.

ce the eight hour at the yards," sh htful and surprisin children. They h what we call 'eight hou es, where they spend preclous play time, and have lifted the yards at the work-a-day struggle. Pavers Six Houn

with perfection of na hour day in Chicag hour day in Chicag arrely possible," she do wer to a question put b not have to oblem. We worked the hour day in the yar d our efforts and l in argument again hour week asked by thy not figure up t efficiency gained lay into effect in to bring up prod Fixes Living Co

en have to work at e ends meet," she add ends disastrously er paid packing ho out of the district w

uld not have to be cents an hour aske

ARY M'DOWEL AT STOCKYARDS

ive Fathers Chance to See Babies," She Pleads.

out down the working hours in and allow fathers to become with their babies."

this parting advice, Mary E Il head resident of the Chied in "back of the yards ork for twenty-five years, left schuler's courtroom yesterfter an all day's expose of living ! within her territory.

me the eight hour day went into at the yards," she said, "it is ful and surprising to see how hildren. They have all made se call 'eight hour day' benchre they spend some of the play time, and those ber ed the yards above some of Pavors Six Hour Day.

ction of machinery the ay in Chicago industry is ssible," she declared in an-question put by packers' atthe wage hearing. "Of re is such a thing as a leiwhether or not too much would work out disasthe worker himself, but so not have to face any such We worked hard for the day in the yards and it has

refforts and hopes. ument against the forty-ek asked by yards workfigure up the added per-cy gained through cutntinuous hours of work. that he had to put the eight into effect in his foundry up production."

es Living Costs. owell declared that in the \$8, while insurance will

rages lies in the fact that eet," she added, "a system lisastrously for children. packing house employés the district with their fan

she declared that they ed for the most part,

have to be talking about would be righted the personal column.

CUPID GATHERS BUMPER CROP

Two Brothers Marry Sisters, Their Sister Gets Married, Too-All at Same Ceremony in Waukegan.



Left to right-Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. William

A few grains of rice trickled from the clothing of one of the young men at the Hotel La Salle last night and grains for the secret away, but not one of the walkegan, and Mrs. Edward Cliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. E guessed that all three of the smiling of the brides were the Misses Pearl and William H. Cameron, who served in young men were bridegrooms and that Velma Mallaby, daughters of Mrs. France with the 36th engineers, will the trio of radiant young women at Milly Maliaby of Toronto, Can. Miss remain in Chicago for a few days with their sides were brides of a few hours. Jennie Cameron, a sister of two of the

The six, two of them brothers who bridegrooms, had become Mrs. Cliff. that married sisters, had just come The ceremony was performed at the from a triple ceremony performed in Cameron home, 1294 North, avenue, Waukegan. The bridegrooms were Waukegan, by the Rev. Eugene Brooks

who is president of the Motorcycle Missing Peddler Writes Manufacturer Vanishes; Parts Manufacturing company, start-Loss of Memory Feared ed from his office for the Packard auto

of Plan to Kill Self

"Leon Stewart. Please come home or write. Am almost frantic with worry—" begins an advertisement in the personal column.

Late Friday afternoon Mr. Stewart, disappeared is 172135 Illinois.

Shops. Neither he nor his car have been seen since by wife or friends. It is said once before he suffered loss of memory for a time. The license number of the Packard car in which he had decided to kill himself.

Theater With 5,300 Seats Soon to Open in New York

way. It has been a long time building ate. and the secret as to its policy is still. The secretary said he was putting a secret but the list of the directors, into practice the suggestions of his premade public for the first time, reveals decessor, Mr. McAdoo, who declared financial interests new to theatrical that "we should use every effort to

Among the directors are Gen. T. Coleman Du Pont, George H. Doran, publisher: Robert W. Chambers, novelist; Frank H. Hitchcock, formerly postmaster general; William Braden, long identified with copper mining: George Ormsby of California packing

Wear Old Clothes, Save, Treasury Secretary Says

New York, Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Announcement was made today that the Capitol, called the largest theater in the world, with 5,300 seats, 100 more than the Hippodrome, is about to be opened at Fifty-first street and Broad-address today before the Virginia sensation.

win the war, even though we wore

Policeman Who Offended Mayor's Friend Acquitted

Patrolman John L. Deitz of the Chiinterests, and Edward J. Bowers, hus-band of Marjorie Illington, who will before the police trial board eighteen be manager.

The opening of the Capitol is said to be not far off, but whether it will be with pictures or spectacle or vaudeville, or something else could not be learned.

The opening of the Capitol is said brother of Frank Mesce, one of Mayor Thompson's close friends, was finally acquitted yesterday in a decision which found the evidence against him to be insufficient. Make Sure Your Salesmen Can Sell Your Advertising

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Misses' Suits Entirely New

all suits have one trait in common—their marked

velours suit pictured above at the left. The coat foretells the new length. Each individual detail gives definite expression to the distinguishing features of

Of Misses' New Frocks

room. Satins dark in tone vividly and unexpectedly

tinted and quaint. So reads the role of frocks. And

each version is here at its best. Prices range from

The Midsummer Shoe Sale

wardrobe every advantage should be taken of this sale.

Third Floor, South.

Provides the footwear needs of girls and misses

These are the last days. In assembling the fall and winter

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Fourth Floor, South.

at prices which mean definite economy.

Tailored tricotines for street and town and class-

Dance frocks radiant and brilliant, or pastel-

Particular attention is directed to the frock pictured below at the right. In its line and detail one may see a tailored

distinctiveness. Prices are \$67.50 to \$150.

brown and blue entirely new are noted.

Fourth Floor, South.

fall 1919 fashion.

touched with color.

\$35 to \$250.

Tailored or elaborated with fur and braidings,

At \$77.50, for example, one chooses the navy blue

ODES that reflect in line, M in color, in garniture, the renewed and rejuvenated spirit of this fashion season, interpreted to express the bright, engaging joyousness that is youth.

These are styles assembled in complete assortments that tell not only of a fine skill in selection, but of a rare appreciation of varied fashions as they meet the individuality of different types of young girlhood.

Misses' Coats of Rich Fabrics

From the swagger polo coats many a campus will see this fall to the Dolman-like wraps of luxurious fabrics, made more luxurious with fur—here's all that is newly created in coats.

Unusual, more effective use is made of pockets, yokes, belts, and whenever furs are used they are of the youthful sort, flattering to wear. Here are coats of the new fabrics peachbloom, chameleon cloth, lustrola.

At \$92.50 the coat pictured at the right above, of tinseltone in the browns and blues of this fall. Others \$45 to \$225. Sourth Floor, South.

Furs add their softening touch to materials of soft velvety surface in suits destined for dress occasions. Shadings of For the Younger School-Girls Specialization has progressed to a high degree

in the Girls' Apparel Section. Here are modes for the ittle "first-reader" maid-and just for her-forbigger sisters to sixteen and for the middle 'teen girls.

Frocks of jersey cloth at \$22.50 and of serge at \$25 suggest themselves immediately for schoolroom wear. The jersey frock (8 to 14-year size) sketched at the right below. Then there are new silk frocks, quaint and demure in line and in dark colors, at \$20 to \$37.50.

Coats take the lines of grown-up styles, and make as smart use of the new fabrics and furs. The coat sketched below at the left is especially for school. Priced \$17.50.

The Furs for Youth

The August Sale brings these furs, both coats and scarfs with muffs to match, at savings well worth while. The sale ends with the month.

Natural muskrat coats at \$165 are fashioned in debonair, youthful lines. They are for misses. For little girls are fur coats, equally notable values. And neckpieces of beaver, nutria, fox, wolf are especially featured.

Pourth Floor, North.

School Hats Always Simple

In that simplicity lies their smartness-their appropriateness for school wear, and so their success.

Those sketched in the panel directly below are particularly featured. They are of velours, in the varied smaller trim shapes schoolgirls invariably

For the smaller girls are hats with streamers. For older girls tricornes with ribbon cocardes. The prices are \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.75.

Fifth Floor, South.

Misses' Blouses for Fall-

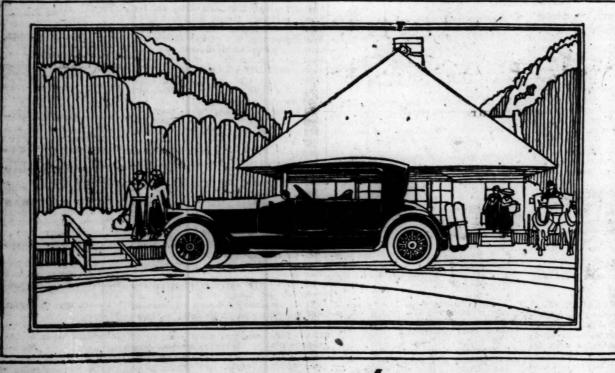
Simple affairs, smartly fashioned of plaid taffeta, or tucked pong which tell their schoolroom utility at a glance, are \$5.75.







Daintily fine blouses of Georgette crepe with fine tucks and narrow lace insertings are \$6.75. Fourth Floor, East.



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CATALOGUE of the features of the Pierce-Arrow Car can no more give you a correct conception of the car than a catalogue of the virtues of a man can give you an idea of his personality.

Mechanics, design and decoration have been carried as far as they can be carried, but having been carried that far, they merge into the car itself, and there the car stands complete, a single unit, not a list of accomplishments.





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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919.

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6-Push the Chicago Plan, 7-Rush the South Shore and Ogden Avent

CONSIDERATIONS FOR THE SHOPMEN.

The railroad shopmen have a responsibility to the American public which they may or may not vailing in so many industries at this time. The have grown long ears and acquired a bray? president has approved for the shopmen, not the very large wage advance demanded, but enough to equalize their pay with that of other railroad workers of similar service. To give more, he de places would be to justify if not to increase Wages to 2,000,000 more employes of the railroad. This rould skyrocket the cost of transportation, and

The shopmen cannot claim that their wage is s on the public or precipitating the tremendous misfortune of a national railway strike from which every one would suffer severely and which would bring about a situation next winter nothing less than tragic. We are confident, therefore, a strike would be deeply resented by the whole country and would not only lack the support of the public but of the men's own consciences. We think the strike would fail after great loss to the country, but even if some advance over the president's offer were won, if it compelled increases to all other railway employes, the total net result to the shopmen

But there is still another consideration, and it is this: We do not think the American public will submit to the possession by any minority of a power great enough to stranges the business of the nation and create widespread suffering and loss. If railway employes when organized show a ition to use unlimited force to compel payment of wase advances not required by urgent need, the nation will certainly assert its paramount authority and the rights of railway organizations will be sharply restricted by law.

VETERANS AND MILITARY TRAINING.

At the St. Louis convention of the American Legion universal military training was not given indorsement. Advocates of this system felt some disappointment, but the action or inaction was perhaps shortsighted. Just now, doubtless, the thought of upkeep. rvice is very irksome to many returning soldiers, and we don't blame them. Mixed up with what thought they have given is the resentment against the professional establishment which they are now inclined to blame for things that went On the contrary, experience has proved that for wrong and which they fear will be strengthened under the proposed system.

But fair consideration, we believe, will correct this false reasoning. When the members of the Legion begin to analyze, their common sense will bring home some facts they have falled to consider. One of these, which as experienced soldiers they ought not to have lost sight of, is the fact that faults of staff work, failures of supply and transport, injustices and blunders in the management of personnel, were inevitable effects of the army's want of preparation and experience. Doubtless personal and corps interest or prejudice played their part in the wrongs of the A. E. F., but there is ne common sense in taking it out on the military training plan. The experience of the A. E. F. proved up to the hilt what advocates of prepared ness have tried to tell the public for years—namely: that we could not "spring to arms" to fight a modern war, that modern armies, which our men would have to meet if war came to us, are enormous organizations which no genius or energy can creat over night, and that if we were ever compelled to go to war without allies against a modern army price in unnecessary loss of life and unnecessary has come true and the lesson would have been by Robert Browning. much worse had we had no allies to hold off the enemy until we were at least partly ready. But the Legionaries ought to consider another

fact. They have had enough of war and military life. Let them realize that the best guaranty against their being called upon for more of the same service is the creation of a modern system of national defense, and that is founded on universal military training. If the Legionaries want to keep out of khaki let them see that the young men who are growing up to enjoy the security the Legionaries fought for are prepared to do the same duty in a theater or moving picture advertisement. It is the their turn. If the Legionaries want both themselves

are defenselessness or a regular army perspiring orator wrestle with the question, "Is Autocracy Dead?"

on of the Legion have just been through.

about by a well considered system of universal training for youth of eighteen or nineteen, we do not see how their experience in this war can fall to make them insistent advocates of such a system.

THE GOLD MEDAL FOR BUNK.

Senator McCumber's speech in defense of the ender of Shantung to Japan is the apex of ething-and we know what that something is The public allows to the politician a license for the man from North Dakota has overdrawn the license Eighty or even 90 per cent bunk we might swallow in these days we are compelled to swallow a lo But 100 per cent, simon pure, unadulterated, unalleviated, unmitigated bunk is too much.

THE TRIBUNE believes the American people has no disposition to make war with Japan in defense of the rights of a nation of 400,000,000 which hasn't gumption enough to fight for its own rights. But that is no reason why any American politician or public man should descend to the subbasement of hypocrisy to cover the raw and naked piece of im sm and virtual conquest which the Shantun affair is.

Senator McCumber has not aided the Japane or, as he says, the Chinese, or the cause of the league of nations or the treaty of Versailles or the president or his own party by this egregious ex gas, from which we might have been spared. We had already altogether too much specious talk of lofty purpose to cover the devices of a peace be disposed to consider. But they also have a re- are tired of being told that black is white and sibility to themselves and their co-workers that figs will grow from thistles. Why does Sen hich ought to offset the tendency to strike pre- ator McCumber think that the American people

> BOIL THE WATER. The Lake Forest board of health has just sued the following warning:

"BOIL THE WATER." therefore the cost of living, adding directly to the sewage. After having it analyzed for several suc cessive days it has been found that the Lake For est water is in a very dangerous condition to use for drinking, unless it has first been boiled. We tion in South Hero, Vt. If we were a comet chase madequate as to justify casting this fresh burden wish at this time to warn the public against the use of the water."

> The condition cannot well be a local one, so the advice of the Lake Forest board of health should be followed by all users of Lake Michigan water from Waukegan to Evanston.

The unfortunate condition now prevailing has been foreseen for a number of years, and in Cook county has been anticipated by the sanitary dis trict of Chicago, which has diverted to the Evans ton canal all the sewage originating within Cook county. Unfortunately, Highland Park, Lake Forest and Waukegan, as well as the army post at Fort Sheridan and the Naval Training station at Great Lakes have, in the face of experience, put

their trust in sewage purification plants. The fact has been conclusively proven that while sewage purification plants will greatly reduce the collution of sewage and can make it fit to be discharged into streams not themselves the source of water supply, these plants can never be counted upon to purify polluted water to a condition where it may be discharged into a source of water supply.

The municipalities of Lake county should proceed immediately to connect up their sewerage sys-tems with that of the sanitary district of Chicago In the meantime the people must boil thei water

or face the prospect of a typhoid epidemic. FOR A HORSE TAX.

The automobile tax is based on the fact that au tomobiles wear out roads, and, therefore, justly, not unnatural. It was, in our opinion, unwise and may be required to bear a share of the cost of

> horse, which is one of the chief factors of street cleaning expense. The horse is not obsolete in cities. It is not going to be so far as we can see certain kinds of work where frequent stops have to be made, horse power is cheaper than gasoline

should be fairly taxed to support the expensive street cleaning system which health and decency

Editorial of the Day

[From Collier's.] Slegans won the war. We do not know which of the Grenadier guards went over the top crying " Eat less bread," but history will not forget those Americans who shouted "Subscribe to the Liberty loan!" as they plunged their bayonets into the shrinking and unsloganed foe. The French supplied us with two immortal phrases: "On les aura" and "Ils ne passeront pas," and M. Maurice Barres, or the cartoonist who was his collaborator, expressed the inner truth of victory in the phrase: "If only the civilians see it through." Slogans, we fancy, were chiefly we should be either overwhelmed at the beginning intended for civilians, which is strange, for (consult or, if we escaped that fate, would pay an immense your encyclopedia, please) the word means "a war cry." It was even corrupted into slug horn, as if it hardship and unnecessary expenditure. All of which were an instrument, and so used in an immortal line

They are interesting things, and ne history of the war will be complete without them. But we are free to wonder whether their time has not passed. Mr. Wilson discovered that you cannot make a sloganed peace even epigrams failed him. And the steady business of life, so bitterly complicated by the war, needs something mere solid, and less hysterical, than three words and an exclamation point.

"CAPITAL" PUNISHWENT. [New York Evening Post.]

"Tonight at 8:30. Crash of Empires." This is not "seare head" over a three-quarter page announ and their younger brothers and their sons to have ment of a Bible institute, which proves anew what the best chance of escaping the hell of war, or if amateurs in sensationalism the most enterprising the Legionaries, realizing that in spite of all we newspapers are when compared with almost any may do we may have to go to war, wish their brothers or their sons to have less danger and less of Destiny-Who Is He?" challenges the speaker. brothers or their sons to have less danger and less
brothers or their sons to have less danger and less
Mere curiosity impels you to the "big tent," where you hear the announcement: "Armagedden-When Where? By Whom Fought? Who Wins?" By this we shall never have enough trained pressed with anything that is plentifully sprinkled flians to provide us with prompt defense; we with capitals. You respond to so palpable a bait as shall never have officers who have had opportunity " What Is the Meaning of So Many Strikes and to handle large bodies of men, either in battle or Riots?" and even "Why Doesn't God Kill the Devil?" in the vast organization behind the lines. We shall The worst of it is that when the summer Chautangua or have competent staff work or generalship comes along, with its combination educational, muunless we have an establishment large enough and sical, and current events program, it strikes you as modern enough to give experience. We can only have this through universal military training. The alternatives are defenseless and in the plural of caboose is not alternatives are defenseless.

What a lot of footnotes must appear on the "Marof of future Americans for the physical, riage " pages of the Vanderbilts' family Bibles!-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

" PRECISELY .- W. W. Will Chaok and Old Night resume, And plugge the world again in gloom, If pygmy minds to rule presume?—

Will all the little peoples mourn, and wish they never had been born, If Senators my mandates scorn?—

Will Freedom bid the world good-night, And Hope forever take her flight, If willful men obstruct the right?—

Will earth again in terror shake, If men my my so do not take? Will—in a word—the world's heart break?

pose we supply them to him, beginning with-

"DON'T GO ELSEWHERE TO BE CHEATED COME IN HERE."

ALMOST ABORIGINAL. [From the Des Meines Register.]
"Winter Morning," painted by Everett L.
Werner, an lowe artist, originally born at

IT is not known when Gulliver Wilson will re sume his travels. He is detained at Lilliput, occupied in brushing away the pygmy minds that warm upon him. Tut! as it were, tut!

BANG GOES ANOTHER DOLLAR! Sir: Daughter and Neighbor's Child, both aged were reading a new book and came upon the wer

N. C.: "What does that mean?"

D.: "I know. It's being quiet and wearing SUCH A ONE MIGHT HAVE DRAWN PRIAM'S CURTAIN IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT, AND TOLD HIM HALF HIS TROY WAS BURNED.

[From the Eagle Grove, Ia., Eagle.] The Rev. Winter was pastor of the M. E. Church many years ago, at the time it was de-stroyed by a cyclone. Engineer Sam Wood broke the news to Mr. Winter gently by shouting: "Your church has all blown to hell,

IT is a pleasure to find oneself, now and again in agreement with the Hon. W. J. Bryan. We are quite with him in his war against near-been TONY SEEMS TO HAVE GOT ON.

[From the Duluth News-Tribune.] Notice.-Tony Tinpano, resident of Stevenson for seventeen years, will leave with family for Italy on a vacation soon. All bills should be sent me before that date, and after that date inquire at the First National bank, Hibbing, which will look after my interests.

TONY TINPANO.

The Professor on Tour. Sir: Obiter dicts, en esuite to Mine Own People Pawtucket: Painesville, O.: "Butcher, Otto B. Schott." Erie, Pa.: "S. Calpe, Barber." Dal-ton, Mass.: "The Kallay Greenhouses." The pro-prietors are Katharine and Louise—Ka-Lou Kalprietors are Katharine and Louise Ka-Lou Kailay, astwere. Lousdale, R. I., red barns, white
houses with green blinds, water in the river bed
that doesn't need dry cleaning. Sign and soliders, 165 West Monroe street. "Carriage Répository"; sign opposite, "Abrasive Instruments Ground." Mine own, my native land!

THE new leader of Boston's symphony orchestra says that German music will have its place on his programmes. About fourth place, we conjecture. SHE APPRARS TO BE CONNECTING HERSELI WITH THE EDGAR DUNLAP FAMILY.

[From the Insurance Field.]
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Catherine Hook to Edgar Dunlap, Jr., son of Edgar Dunlap of the Edgar Dunian Insurance Agency, Atlanta

dollars each month on all of the policies? WHILE the resemblance between Mr. Wilson and the first Lincoln is almost uncanny, there is one point of dissimilarity. Woodrow lacks the patience of Abraham. chooses? For instance, a company with which he had a policy before he went into the service? In that case, pres

Wal, He Oughter. Sir: I am pro-English, and yet I often feel the Lowell knew. As, for example:

John preaches wal,' sez he But sarmon thru, an' come to du,

Why thar's the old J. B. A'crowdin' you an' me.' " "WILL the party who borrowed my vice for two days kindly return same, as they have now had it two months. F. A. Parks."-Craig, Sask., News In these mollycoddlish days even the smalles

vice is precious. SOME ARE WORSE THAN OTHERS. Sir: In argument pro and con (mostly pro) with temperance friend, she maintained that now the orkingman will return home with his dinner pauli. With belated southern chivalry absorbe om 20 years' life with Mrs. B., I did not disput the friend's statement, but-are all workingmen'

THE dining car card of the Baltimore and Ohio s decorated with a picture of four roosters and only three eggs. But three eggs is pretty good for

HOOTS! TOOTS! MON! LET US AT LEAST READ ABOUT THE STUFF. [From the British-American.]
J. A. Campbell, a Dundonian of Cleveland, O.

writes: "I like your paper very much but would like it better if my native toon in Scotia did not show up in it so often with cases of drunks under arrest. Give us some good, clean news about Bennie Dundee."

VORWAERTS' suggestion, that labor should d day's work in return for a day's pay, is the wildest, most iridescent dream that Socialism has thus

Quelq' Horse, This.

Sir: It is time a distinction were drawn between ontributions which merely disclose facts and those which display the handiwork of the artist; which reveal, if you will, the finished craftsmanship of the weary toiler in the sparsely tenanted domain this was done?

H. The sparsely tenanted domain this was done?

The sparsely tenanted domain this was done?

No such fund has been established in that So-and-So runs a livery stable somewhere down in Arkansas, a fact which, even though indicated from the service results of lilinois. Each mass and officer down in Arkansas, a fact which, even though indicated from the service results and product of the service results an down in Arkansas, a fact which, even though in-disputable, is unimportant, and yields no balm for corrow-laden humanity. But to soar into the realm ncy, and pluck a glittering gem to dangle

cabeese, it ought to be. THE CANDID ADVERTISER. [From the classified ads.]
For Sale—Dining room set, bed, box springs, mattress; buggy. "PRESIDENT Confers with Senator Swanson matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not sultable, letters will be personally answered,

subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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TREATING SHOCK CASES. ERE is something for our first aid suffering from shock were given a glass of whisky the first thing.

The first aid instruction calls for the administration of a stimulant as the first

amperiones is that the first thing to do a to get the person warm. Nothing size as important as that.

Coi. Cannon says there is a definite association between the chilling of a shocked man and the degree of shock. If a badly wounded man becomes cold he is likely to go into shock, and when he is warmed up he is usually greatly improved. A wounded man sweets a great deal, his heart beats feebly, his blood pressure falls, and he develops acidosis. All of these processes tend to lower temperature.

The man in shock is not only losing heat rapidly, but he also is failing as local applications of a 1 or 2 per cent solutions. The cure is cleanly the intestinal trust. The cure is cleanly the intestinal trust. The cure is cleanly the intestinal trust.

will semetimes extraordinarily improve country and has fresh air from morning the blood pressure. I have seen a man come into a shock ward absolutely pulseless, and in forty-five minutes after being warmed he had a blood pressure of milk daily. 3. Where can I have milk being warmed he had a blood pressure of examined as to its purity?"

110 degrees and a very satisfactory nulse."

All the stress in the new teaching is put on efforts to warm up the shocked person. After getting him wrapped and covered it is all right to give him a stimulant. For this purpose some preparation of ammonia is more effective than alcohol, acts quicker, and is easier to get. A person in shock needs water. He should have just as much of it as he will take without repurpance. If some will take without repugnance. If some of the water is warm it will help to warm up the sick man. If it is convenient, warm coffee or tea tastes better and is more acceptable than warm water, a dose of morphine is almost a specific in shock. But cases need to have enemas and letters therefore in the convenient in the con

WOULD LOWER BLOOD PRESSURE. S. B. writes: "I am a man of 55 and have high blood pressure. Will you kindly let me know what is best to do

RANSFERABLE.
Rochelle, Ill., Aug. 23.—[Friend of the

and convert his insurance to either a

thirty year endowment policy or endow-

ment maturing at the age of 62. He is

What are the rates per thousand

Can he have his policy converted to

would be paid to a local company and

annually as an ordinary policy, would

At the age of 32 the monthly premium per

AMOUNT OF COMPENSATION.

ceased soldier. The man I have refer-ence to was killed in action; he had been

liverced from his wife and was paying

her alimony. She has never married again, and as she was dependent on the

STATE BOXUS.

dier.]-Will you kindly inform me if a fund has been established for discharged

In certain states a fund has been estab-

chusetts every enlisted man receives \$10 from the state for every month he

was in the service, and I am intereste

lished in Illinois. Why do you suppo

to know if such a fund has been estab-

ANSWERS. D. L. Maloney-It is too late to enter Camp

Rocsevelt. This was a summer camp con-fucted for young boys and closes this month.

f photo section 27 was fineols, N. Y.

P. M. Boettner-If you have he

tell the amount of compensation

and she has not remarried.

How to Keep Well, ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

PERSPIRATION. E. writes: "Will you tell me 42. What can be done for exc

> "3. What is the cause of and what ca be done for offensive perspiration?
>
> 4. What can be done for perspiration which stains the clothing a reddish hue?

treatment to be given a person with abook. In recent years, however, the use of alcohol as a stimulant has been losing out.

The discovery coming out of the war that the first thing to do mais analysis: Specific gravity, 1004; quantum analy

weight and length.
2. Have him continue as he is e
8. As the municipal laboratory n. As the municipal laboratory if you are in a large town. If not, in the state labora-tory. If this is, not feasible, in a nearby

CLIMATE AND T. B. TREATMENT. E. E. writes: "I have heard that the North Dakota climate is very good for

The North Dabota clir The North Dahota climate is somewhat bet-ler for subcreuisis than that of the states further east, but it is not to be compared

TORING IN NOW CORRECT. P. W. M. writes: "Will you please tell me if there is any remedy for pigeon toes in an adult? Can it be cured only

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to

as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal

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MRS. K.

Ne attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

WHO WILL RUN THE RAILROADS?

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

LEARING WATER PIPES. Chicago, Aug. 21.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What redress has an owner of a building, and against whom.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Live on bread, fruit, vegetables, and sweets.

Eat no mest, fish, beans, or peas. Brink plenty of water. Do not permit constipation to be an orthopedic surrect. Perhaps he will the condition is bad enough to need curing, that my lease would not be renewed, on operate or he may be able to accomplish account of my having children, but I something with special shoes, DEPENDS ON LEASE.

Letters for this department must be street with names and address

REST FROM HOMESTRAN

TRIBUNE LAW DEPA

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

REMEDYING THE WORLD

SHORTAGE. Chicago, Aug. 26 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—There is only a certain amount of labor, capital, and material in the world. purely necessary things, but there is an unlimited demand for penergetial things For illustration, a man can only eat wear a certain amount of clothes, but he can sport a million dollars' worth of diamonds, if he can get them; in other words, his actual needs are limited, but his wants are unlimited.

Now, then, if it was found necessary during the stress of war to shut down tha under the stress of vanishing civilim-tion? Some will say it will put too many ment, but they would be quickly em-ployed by concerns producing and manu-facturing necessary things; then coal means cheaper iron; cheaper iron means cheaper stoves, and there you are, all around the circle, but a circle of com-

material, all things both needed and wanted by mankind cannot be produced ported to camp you may collect the \$60 and manufactured. This being so, there bonus, although you were discharged on account of being under weight. D. M., Dubuque, Ia.—The Victory button is not issued to S. A. T. C. men.

Richard Denning, Appleton, Wis.—The 18th field artillery landed Aug. 19 on the Agamemnon. Motor transport company 308 has been demobilized. Years of the production and manufacturing of nonessential articles were stopped, then there would be more than enough to fill all necessary needs, and gradually as conditions right themselves, then just here would be more than enough to fill all necessary needs, and gradually as conditions right themselves, then just here would be more than enough to fill all necessary needs, and gradually as conditions right themselves, then just here would be more than enough to fill all necessary needs, and gradually as conditions right themselves. manufacturing of nonessential articles start in again to delight the vanity of

THE DEVIOUS LANDLORD. Chicago, Aug. 21.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-As near as I am able to determine that you did not get overseas will make no the various renting agencies have an difference in the bonus.

Jahn G. Stewart-Military police battalion not to be placed in the windows or doors. opinion, this is for the purpose of creat-ing the impression among flat hunters that there will be no apartments avail-Prank L. Mills-Prisoner of war escort com-pany 65 is not listed for early sailing: its latest reported location is Is-sur-Tille, France. sign up at the exorbitant rentals which C. N. Hearland—Company M. 11th infantry regiment reached New, York on the Louisville Aug. 20.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—My attention has been called to a letter published in your issue of Aug. 2 by Sadie Hibbard Gregory with refer-ence to the proper study and care of defective delinquents.

a member of the army or navy or the marrines, his insurance is taken case of by the war risk insurance bureau. Washington, D. C.

Nonie Delevan—The 35th field signal battal-None retermine and the units selected to remain in Germany for guard duty. The time of their return is very indefinite at present.

William Quinn—Hospital train 5.1 to still in

William Quinn—Hospital train 51 is still in the service of supplies in Prance. The war department has not announced when the unit will come home.

E. L. Bohn—Ambulance section 670 is with the French forces; until they are released it will not be possible to sive the time of their homescoming.

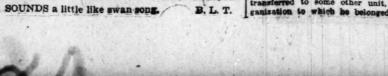
in fairly good families who are i

OUR MEXICAN POLICE,

[The Mexican policy of Tau, has never been in doubt and can in a long, consistent, and passeries of editorials. In the suft Ford against Tau Tannus a tune was spent trying to find a Tau Tribune's editorial policy and by ulterior motives. of this effort is shown in Judge charge to the jury: "I do either one of these proposition true, and you will therefore pet

Maywood, Ill., Aug. 21.—[Edi Tribune.]—There can be no the majority in this country re-long drawn out campaign in tainous country infested with Allow England to enforce her

Chemistry and phar



the author master corns has recently be

As he did not sive you any new address, he is either coming home soon or has not been

assigned to any definite organization. The adjutant general of the army, Washington. D. C., will be the first to have a report of

At the age of 32 the monthly premium per thousand dollars is on an erdinary life policy. \$1.55: thirty payment life. \$1.77: twenty payment life. \$2.19: twenty year endowment. \$2.18: endowment maturing at the age of 62, \$2.18. The policies cannot be held by a private company, as it is government insurance, and payments are to be made to the government bureau of war risk insurance in Washington, D. C. arrived on the Esiserin Augusta Victoria, which reached New York Aug. 22.

mation available about the 6th cavalry is that it is stationed complete in Fort Ogle-mon E. Block, Prairie View, Ill.—As you re-Chicaro, Aug. 25.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—Some one told me that you can

soldier, doesn't the government pay her Herbert W.—No, it is not too late to col-Section 204, Article 2 of the war risk infect your bonus. It was widely published that the bonus was for honorably discharged officers and enlisted men of the United States army, navy, coast guards, or marine corps who served during the recent war. The fact surance act states that compensation to the amount of \$15 per month is paid to a di-yorced wife where alimony has been decreed Chicago, Aug. 25 .- [Friend of the Sol-

lished for men who have been discharged

Miss Edna Parrish—Company A, 321st service battalion, is aboard the Straquehanna, due now in Newport News, Va.

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NEW YORK OFFER TO ACTORS MAY **END THE STRIKE**

Managers, Through Cohan, Tender Liberal Stage Contract.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

The producing managers, through Mr. Cohan, yesterday heaped benevolences so plentifully upon the actors' heads that it is believed by the less reappointed. radical of the strikers that peaceful days are at hand.

ers in the Hotel Biltmore, New York, makes material concessions not dreamed of by even the most rapacious of the rebels. Excepting recognition of the union, it gives them more than they asked for of everything.

Terms of Offer. ere are the presents made by Mr.

Eight performances shall constitute

Full pay after the first week of re-

earsal for dramatic productions. Full pay after five weeks of rehears-All costumes, gowns, wigs, shoes, etc., shall be paid for by the manager.
Salaries shall be paid by Saturday

Where existing contracts do not in the Producing Managers' asso terfere this year, full pay shall be and renewed his rejected offer of \$100,-given for Christmas and Easter weeks. 000 as an endowment for the Fidelity Where existing contracts do not con-tain that clause it shall be included in shouted, "I will make it \$500,000, and

days and is closed, a full week's salary Actors' fund.

any contract shall be referred to arbitration by a board, one member to be chosen by the actor and the reach an agreement after a week another member shall be chosen and a verdict voted upon. All decisions are to be submitted in writing.

The scenery of "On the Hiring Line" was carried from the New York Central freight yards to the Blackstone theater yesterday, and all is ready for the first performance, date undecided.

This sounds like a magnificent con tract, but it took the Actors' Equity association to make the producers grant it, and it will take our union to make them live up to it."

"I want to tell you that the Actors" Equity did not secure this contract. I eight counties yet to report, Lieut. Gov. Lee M. Russell is leading Lieut. Oscar

intimacy with the labor unions, and to abandon the Actors' Equity for Mr. Cohan's Actors' Fidelity league. Three hundred more of them joined the new bund yesterday. But the carnage of primary, Johnston received a plurality art and the box office cannot be ended in six and Russell in two.

SCHOOL BOARD HEAD'S CABINET IS SHAKEN UP

Assistant Superintendent Morgan G.

Hogge, promoted from principalship of the Harper school. District Superintendent Ella C. Sull

District Superintendent Charles D.

Lowery, reappointed. †
District Superintendent H. G. Clark, District Superintendent J. H. Stube

District Superintendent Minnie R. The contract submitted to 1,000 play-Cowan, reappoined.

Let al Biltmore, New York, District Superintendent Martha

District Superintendent Henry S. Crane, promoted from principalship of

Champlain school.

Former Assistant Superintendent Cohan, who, the Times says, was tense Ernest E. Cole was made first assist-

The report of the finance committee on increased pay for teachers was taweek, and proportionate payment bled. It favors an increase in the budshall be made for all performances over that number.

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State of the performances over the performance over the performance

> until the rabid sympathies of the stage hands and musicians are satisfied

Mr. Cohan was quite the idol of yes mrday's convention. He resigned from Where a play is in rehearsal for ten that my original offer be donated to the

Until his contracts with his partner. Plan Arbitration Board.

Mr. Harris, are fulfilled, Mr. Cohan bisputes as to salary or the terms of said, he could not withdraw, as he had

Blackstone Gets Ready.

The scenery of "On the Hiring The Producing Managers' association inds itself to insure the enforcement was without adventure. An armed constabulary protected the vans, and the Says Francis Wilson, president of the strikers who observed the process merely frowned as it passed them by

Russell Leads Johnston in Mississippi Primary

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 27.-With only Sympathetic Strikes Interfere.

In New York it is said that many actors, in view of their substantial triumph, are willing to forego further turns from the counties reported, of

MAYOR TO SEEK IMPOUNDING OF EXTRA FARE CASH

Chester E. Cleveland, attorney for The session of the board of education yesterday he will ask the Sangamon yesterday ended with the announce yesterday he will ask the Sangamon Commissioner William H. Reid that after he had cleaned and decorated his apartment at his own expense his land-lord raised the rent from \$16 to \$25. dent's cabinet which is made up of assistant and district superintendents. The following were named as members:

Assistant Superintendent J. E. Armstrong, reappointed.

District Superintendent Ambrose B. White, promoted from assistant superintendent.

Assistant Superintendent Morgan G.

Assistant Superintendent Morgan G.

We have a caccion of a cents of a cents

ESTRANGED WIFE, 20, ENDS LIFE.

RENT RAISED: HE MEDITATES ON SERPENT'S STING

Landlords and gratitude are unre-lated, according to Edward F. Warnick, 2302 North Central Park avenue, who

Walter Rinn, their landlord.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—A bill incorporating the American Legion, great war veterans, was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

Disease Has Its Agents In Your Office

Yes, the agents of many contagious diseases lurk in your establishment — in toilet-rooms, in cuspidors, on your floors, window-sills-

These agents are there to spread disease. And they attend strictly to business.

Nothing could be more persistent in its work than the deadly disease germ—and its per-sistency often succeeds. That's why we have grippe, diphtheria, typhoid, influenza, or any contagious disease.

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No germ life can exist where the smallest indication of Lysol Disinfectant is present. Kills disease germs at the moment of application, or prevents their creation.

Use Lysol Disinfectant at home and in the office. A few drops sprinkled wherever germs might lurk or be created is ample precaution against serious illness.

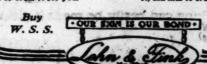
A 50c bottle makes five gallons of powerful disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes two gallons. Remember, there is but one genuine Lysol Disinfectant - made, bottled, signed, and sealed by Lehn & Fink.

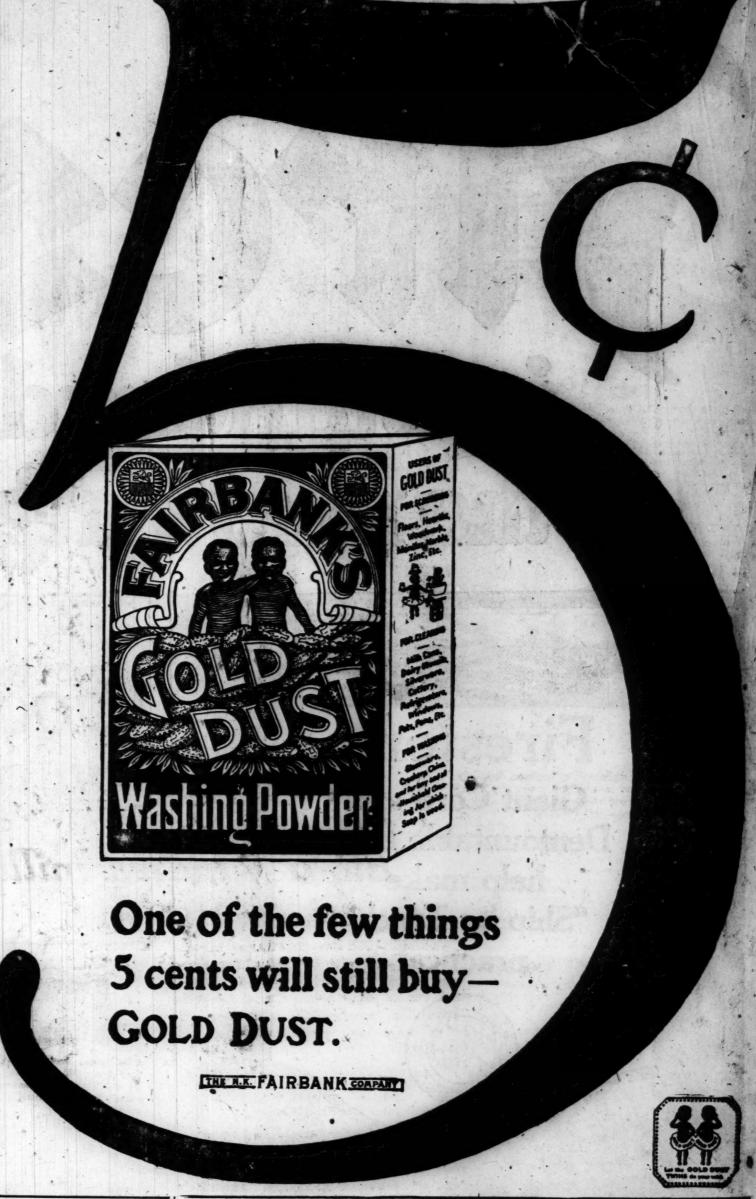
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A liberal thinks it through-

SUPPOSE you could talk with the late Karl Liebknecht, with Haase, de Man, and other Continental labor leaders about how the war has altered their ideas on nationalism, about the new trend of European socialism, about American political and social institutions,

That's exactly what you do with one of them in this book, Henry de Man, brilliant young leader of the Belgian Labor Party, now in this country to study industrial con-ditions for the Belgian Ministry of Labor and Industry.

The war has altered profoundly. his ideas on many of the funda-mentals involved in reconstruction. Thoughtful people cannot afford to

THE REMAKING OF A MIND

By Henry de Man \$1.75



SAINT'S

"Galsworthy at his best."

The Atlantic Monthly and New York Times recommend this to you as "a great novel."

\$1.60

Just 'suppose-

CUPPOSE you were in love with your employer's daughter and your family were under obli-gations to him, would you wink at his sharp business practices?

David Vallory did - and then something dramatic happened. You'll enjoy.

DAVID **VALLORY**

By Francis Lynde \$1.60



"I see be th' papers"-GT SEE be th' pa-

pers that Mr. Dooley has "And so he has, and ye're missin' somethin' good if ye don't read

Mr. DOOLEY On Making a Will and Other Necessary Evils. \$1.35.

Civilization in the balance

"On America," says Mr. Galsworthy, "now that the war is over, the destiny of civilization may hang for the next century.

"The motto 'noblesse oblige' applies as much to democracy as ever it did to the old-time aristocrat. It applies with terrific vividness to America."

NOWHERE has America's inspiring opportunity for leadership in the present hour been voiced more solemnly and hopefully than in these addresses by Galsworthy before various American audiences this

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"TN THIS psychic novel," says Keith Preston, "you have no ouija board, no claptrap. But the impression, though subtly projected, is vivid and convincing beyond anything we have

It is a story of that most subtle of all psychic phenomena, the reincarnation of personality after death, and William Lyon Phelps of Yale calls it "one of the best novels of the last few years."

By Mrs. W. K. Clifford

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People who live in cities

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U.S. ENGINEER HEARS VIEWS ON LAKE FRONT PARK

Civic Bodies United for Plan Proposed by City Ordinance.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. The prominent advocates of the lake had eliminated every objection of the federal government, voiced to date, to the issuance of a permit allowing \$142.

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TWO "ORIGINAL" **PROHIBITIONISTS**

Back in 1876 Col. John Sobieski, called a state con-vention. Ten delegates came and a eeting was held behind locked doors at Good Templar hall, 310 West Madison street, the present site of the Hotel Morrison. A That night a

re the greater the cost, on account to submerged lands for harbor pur- FRIENDS BOOM

of the shallow water, necessitating exposes.

Cessive dredging."

This latter point was emphasized by which is highly representative of those others. John F. Wallace of the rall- who must pay a large part of the cost, way terminal commission; Bion J. Ar- favors the city plan," said President noid, of the same commission; E. J. Ivan O. Ackley. President Mark Levy HERE FOR FETE

Noonan, engineer of the commission, of the Cook county real estate board and E. H. Bennett, and W. E. Parsons, gave an equally strong indorsement. of the Chicago Plan commission, Ald. Lipps reviewed the effort to get the improvements, and Ald. Woodhull bor, as suggested by Chicago, gave made a plea for government approvalusable grades for track approaches Indorsement General

over the Illinois Central. "If the harbor is placed 400 feet east Roy O. West announced that the of the Illinois Central right of way, it south park commissioners have ap-would require a train movement equiv- proved of the plan. Acting President alent to having the harbor located Baldwin of the Illinois Central railroad 4,000 feet farther out than provided in said privately that the subject will

Thirty-first is large enough for Chi- association. Harbor. The belt lines of railroads are streets, embracing 3,000 feet of front-

mittee on harbors and waterways recently what he advised for Chicago. He opposed a harbor development lakeward beyond a park and boulevard development outside of the right of way of the Illinois Central rallroad. He wants a harbor in the lake that would serve all of the Northwest as well as Chicago and suggested the reservation of harbor site from Sixteenth street to Fifty-first street.

Twenty-four Miles of Harbor Planned. Chicago's plan is for a harbor with 36 miles of docks between Sixteenth and Thirty-first streets.

both be present at the banquet commercial and industrial interests," depressed seventeen feet and covered waid Louis T. Jamme, vice president of the association of commerce. He also plead for public health to which the park development would contribute. He, Mr. Wacker, and Assistant Corporation Counsel G. A. Dahlberg declared that the park and boulevard declared that the park and boulevard development is not inconsistent with harbor improvement.

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"With this development, another harbor at the mouth of the Chicago of the municipal pier." said Charles H. nearer the harbor is to the present and the provision that with 36 miles at Manchester, 27 miles city has made provision for a harbor. The development ordinance has been adopted by the city council and the legislature has granted the south park commission the power to transfer title merged lands."

Indorsement General. 4,000 feet farther out than provided in said privately that the subject will class, frequently was addressed as the ordinance plan of 1,900 feet," said soon be taken up by the road's direct ors. H. E. Kelly of the Union League candidate upon the possibility that he scheme, and George B. McKibbon did can be the agreed slate candidate at

"A harbor between Sixteenth and livewise for the Kenwood Improvement the head of the state ticket. The hirty-first is large enough for Chi-association. cago," said William H. Lyford. "If In opposition George A. Hyers preyou want additional facilities for sented a petition purporting to reprethrough freight, locate another at sent 120 property owners between
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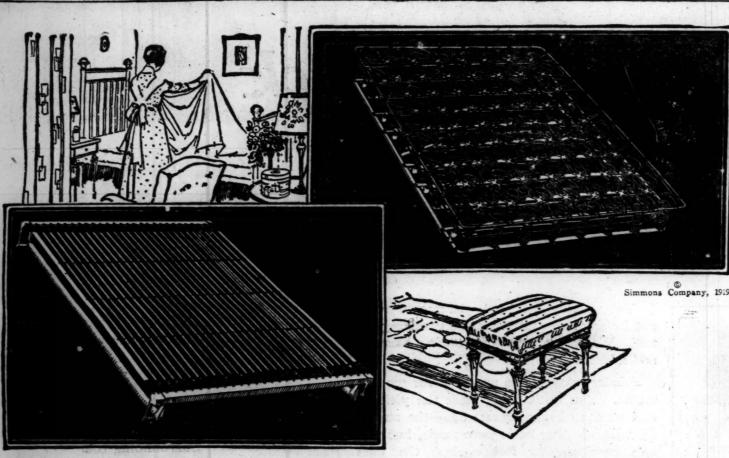
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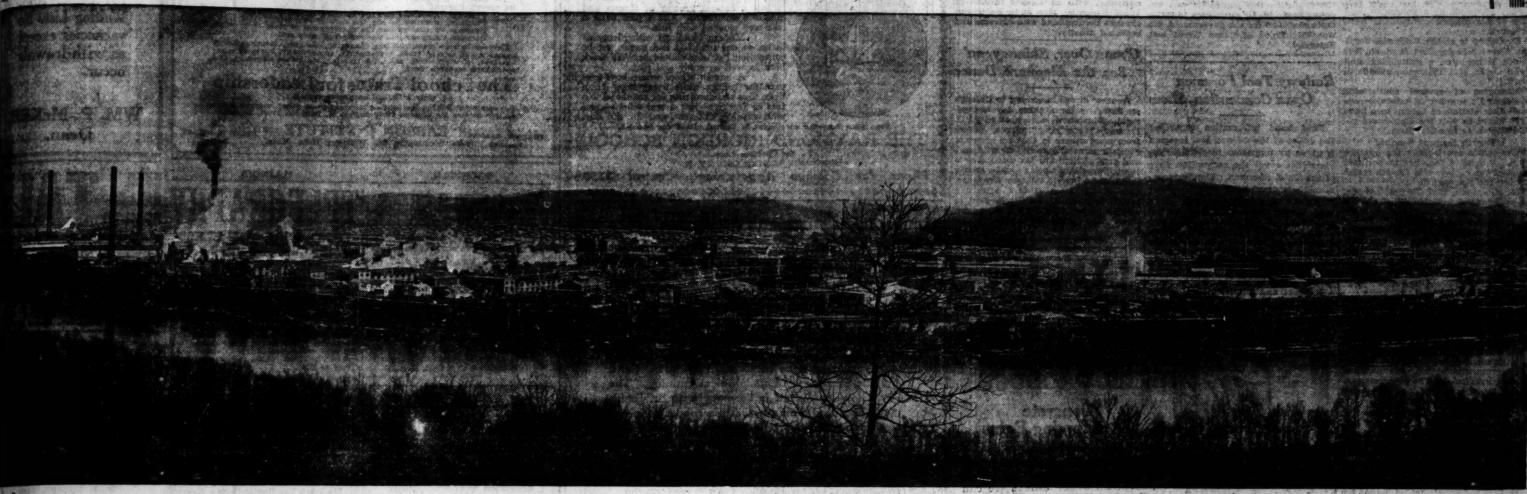
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The utilities include a power plant equipped to furnish light and supply motive power. A transportation system, equipped with steam and storage battery locomotives, and consisting of 18 miles of permanent, broad-gauge and 19 miles of narrow-gauge railways, ties the industrial area together. A modern telephone system provides interplant and residential communication. Sewerage and water systems safeguard the health of the community and provide protection against fire. A pitch-surfaced macadam road extends through the reservation.

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HOLDUP SUSPECT SHOT; TWO HELD AS ACCOMPLICES

Victim of Robbers Calls Victim of Robbers Calls Police to Hangout in Saloon.

Co., enlisted July 17, 1917, and was Charles McElligop, 7035 Honore street, believed to be one of four men who have been holding up Atlantic and Pa-cific tea stores, was shot late yes-terday afternoon by a policeman, and iwo of his alleged companions were 103d pursuit

McElligop is at the Bridewell hospi-Saturday. Those held are Bert Brennan, 7543 ohn Coyle, 6231 Princeton avenue, a Railway Tool Foremen

Managers of several south side Managers of several south states to the stores and a number of saloonkeepers and other victims of holdup men have been asked to visit the Englewood police station to identify them.

ost of the robberies in the tea stores

The men saw the police—Patrolmen Henry Rink, Philip Carroll, William Collins, and James Gilligan, and tried to get away in the machine. McElligop threw his revolver into the car and fied. Rink and Aurich pursued him, Rink firing. A bullet penetrated McElligop's groin, and he fell. Brennan and Coyle surrendered. The other man escaped through the saloon. Three recaped through the saloon. Three re-volvers were found in the ear.

Admits Holdup, Police Say.

Brennan confessed, the police say, that he and two other men, whose names he would not reveal, held up the saloon of Barney Taheny, Sixty-ninth saloon of Barney Taheny, Sixty-ninth saloon of Barney Taheny, Sixty-ninth words. treet and Western avenue, Monday hight and got \$40. Brennan also admitted, the police as-

panions of yesterday rode had been en from the United States Threshing Machine company, 189 North Dear-born street, and that it was the inten-tion of the party to hold up a tavern at Eighty-fifth street and South Chicago

He fits the description of the man be killed Robert Wilson in Marquette it some weeks ago, the police say.

Another A. and P. Store Robbed by Auto Raiders

The almost daily holdup of some Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company store was staged yesterday at the store at 5611 South Racine avenue. Four men alighted from a black auto-mobile and robbed the manager, H. E. Salkenroth, of \$15 and a watch. Three men riding in an automobile held up James Walsh in his saloon at 8101 South Halsted street, robbed him of \$70 and a customer of \$40, and es-

TIXER' IN WAR DAMAGE CLAIMS AGAINST U. S. IS HOME FROM FRANCE

he didn't get back

home until yester-day. Mr. Young, who has returned

to his duties with Marshall Field &

ched to the

Mr. and Mrs. Maginnis were married and fix things up. That's why he

years old, who is with her mother. Cruelty was charged by Mrs. Magin-nis. In other bills filed in the Circuit court she had charged infidelity. The court she had charged limitedly. The alimony is to be paid in monthly in-stallments of \$150.

There came to the clerk's office a bill for separate maintenance against

See the Elephant Dance

Open Convention, Show Another circus is coming to Chicago First hand information regarding the duties of the railway tool foreman from most others in that its program Fourth Suspect Sought.

the duties of the railway tool foreman from most others in that its program consists almost entirely of wild animal acts.

A band of four has perpetrated vices that cover the convention floor of the Hotel Sherman. Simultaneousduring the last month.

M. H. Aurich, 7553 Chappel avenue, in assistant superintendent of the Attornia and Pacific Tea company, is responsible for the capture.

He was passing a saloon at 1959 West. Fifty-ninth street when he saw four men get out of an automobile and enter the par room. He believed from their in the par room. He believed from their and guests were entertained by the capture of the Hotel Sherman. Simultaneous bears, and a herd of military elephants. One of the features is a wrestling match between Mabel Stark, clad in a thick leather suit, with a full grown tiger. The circus will show at White evening 150 delegates and their wives will be and enter wives and guests were entertained by the william John Shannon, a salesman, 1822.

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DOROTHY HIGBIE IS WINNER OVER BADGER CHAMP

Chicagoans Fare Well in Second Round of Play for Title.

Pairings for Today

as Dorothy Higbie, Midlothian, vs. Mr.

Mrs. W. L. McG

BY JOE DAVIS.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27 .- [Special.]-One championship possibility in the women's western golf tournament was eliminated when Miss Dorothy Higble of Midlothian eliminated Miss Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee, the Wisco champion, 4 and 2, in the second round, at the Detroit Golf club today.

Another strong possibility, Mrs.
David Gaut of Memphis, the premier
golfer of sunny Tennessee, was threatened with eclipse, but by taking the
last three holes from Miss Edith Cummings of Onwentsia, won, 1 up.

Mrs. Letts Shows Up Well. Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr. of Indian Hill who, in ring parlance, had to concede Miss Jennette Kinney of Cleveland about fifty pounds in weight, showed thing of the ability which won for er the western title in 1916 and 1917. She reached the turn in 44, with one 7 on her card, and on this form seems assured a place in the semi-finals.

Three Chicago players came through in the lower half of the bracket, Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Onwentsia win-ning easily from Miss Madge Miller of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Harold Foreman of of Olympia Fields, 2 and 1, and Miss Marjorie Edwards emerging victor in Klotz, snatching a half on the home green with an eight foot putt, which gave her a margin of 1 up.

Mrs. Ernest F. Byfield of Ravislos Mrs. Ernest F. Byfleid of Ravistus.

vas among the Chicagoans who fell,
osing to Mrs. W. L. McGivern, the sole
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defeated 3 and 2 by Mrs. Perry Fisk of De Kalb, played a great long game,

Speculation tonight centered around the possibility of Miss Highle defeating Mrs. Gaut. She has the game, but the strain of the match may cause her to get wild, as she did in the first

shipment of douds moving in an easterly direction all day, while the asternoon had a suggestion of in the afternoon had a suggestion of Miss Cummings, whose tournament experience has been limited, played finely, and while bunker troubles gave her two 8s going out, she had a brace of 4s and a 3, and two 4s at the start of the home journey. At this stage she led, 2 up, and a fine duel followed, four holes being halved.

STILLWELL LOW

**A Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 27.—[Spediate]. Miss Cummings Tops Drive.

**A topped tee shot cost Miss Cummings the sircenth hole. At the long seventeenth, 650 yards, played in the corrections, and the first of the home fourney. At the stage of the corrections, and the seventeenth of the corrections of the corrections. At the stage where two 8s going out, shaping to the corrections of the corrections of the corrections. At the stage where the size of the correction of the corrections of the corrections of the corrections. At the stage where the size of the correction of the corrections of the correction of the corrections of the correction of th

Mrs. Gaut—Out......6 5 6 6 * 5 6 5 * 8 Miss Cumm'gs—Out.5 8 6 7 4 4 6 8 3—51 Mrs. Gaut—In....6 4 6 5 6 5 5 6 6—49 Miss Cummings—In.4 4 6 5 6 5 6 7 8—51

Miss Higbie 4 Up at Turn. Miss Higbie led Miss Hadfield 1 up at the turn, the latter taking four

Miss Edwards went out in 47 against Miss D. Klotz and they were all square. second with 96-25-71.

the eighteenth. Her card was 47- ites. Mrs. Jackson was out in 46 against Miss Miller and was 3 up. She took three of the next four holes. Mrs. Foreman reached the turn in a fine 46 and led 2 up, Mrs. Harwood taking 51. Mrs. Foreman won the tenth, 5—6.

GASOLINE ALLEY-THE HOME GARDEN.



SUMMARY OF PLAY IN **WOMEN'S GOLF EVENT**

on the incoming round they were all square.

Mrs. McGivern won the sixteenth Mrs. H. M. Cheney, Toledo, defeated Mrs. H. M. Deavitt, Flossmoor, 5 and 3.

Mrs. E. Banning, Cincinnatt, defeated Mrs. W. B. Brown, Hinsdale, 1 up.

Mrs. F. S. Colburn, Glen View, defeated Mrs. W. B. Brown, Hinsdale, 1 up.

Mrs. F. S. Colburn, Glen View, defeated Mrs. W. Gardinsr, Glen Oak, 3 and 2.

DETROIT TROPHY

Detroit, defeated and, 1 up, 19 holes Chicago lost, and in the fourth flight is the present national champion, while Mrs. J. C. McClurkin of Windsor won. Jo is a former titleholder.

Hoagland Wins Low Gross in Olympia Fields Event

In a field of 200 members and guests, Ralph Hoagland of Olympia Fields won shots to get out of a trap at the eighth hole. At the tenth hole she had bunker troubles. Both players were erratic after this. Cards:

In a field of 200 members and guests, Raiph Hoagland of Olympia Fields won low gross of 83 in the opening day of the invitation golf tournament at Olympia vesterday. Olympia yesterday. J. A. Mudd of Beverly had second gross, 84. E. R. Clark of the home club was low net winner with 95—26—69, and F. M. Welsh, another home club player, was

Miss D. Klotz and they were all square.

The Indian Hill player picked up at the sixth hole Miss Edwards won the tenth, 5—6, the eleventh 4—5, and the thirteenth 4—5, but Miss Klotz won the next two, 5—6 and 4—5. They halved the next two and then Miss Edwards holed her 8 foot putt for a half at the eighteenth. Her card was 47—

Campbell Wins Tourney of Midwest Co. Golfers

The annual tournament of the Mid west Box Manufacturing company at Grand Beach, Mich., was won by J. MARTINS WIN AT EXMODE.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin took the left life was been by J. G. Campbell with a gross score of 80.

J. D. Biggers was second with 82, and the holes, the couple had \$4\$ for a gross for the fourth and the holes, the couple had \$4\$ for a gross to the fourth and the holes, the couple had set for each cirhiem holes.

There cards for each cirhiem holes. Leitch took fourth with 85. Over 100 players competed.

SIMPSON TO HURDLE FOR I. A. C. TEAM IN 41ST REGIMENT MEET

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Robert Simpson, holder of the world's

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5. Lord Herbert, Dimitri
6. Weeding Cake, Beami

records in the 120 yard high and 220 yard low hurdles, will make his debut inder the colors of the Illinois Ath

Newcomer, Cleveland, 1 up, 19 holes.

In the third flight Miss E. Dixon of Chicago iost, and in the fourth flight Mrs. J. C. McClurkin of Windsor won.

Chicago winners and losers in the other flights were:

Second flight consolation—Mrs. H. A. Dunham, by default of Mrs. T. D. Payne; losers, Miss M. Knapp, Mrs. J. A. Hall.

Fourth flight consolation—Mrs. A. H. Sanders and Mrs. F. R. Highe won.

NON-QUALIFIERS.

Bigs. Tank Loomins of the Chicago and the letic association are expected to give him a race in the low hurdles. Frank is the present national champion, while Jo is a former titleholder.

Another race which should prove interesting is the quarter mile. Ted Curtistion of the University of Chicago, winner of the quarter-mile in the outdoor conference meet and central Amateur Athletic union outdoor championships, will meet Earl Eby of the C. A. A., winner

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under the colors of the Illinois Athletic club Monday, when the 41st Infantry Athletic association will hold a set of track and field games on Stagg field. The proceeds will be turned over to a relief fund for distressed comrades. The addition of Simpson to the Tricolor club team will greatly strengthen. Trank Cayou's aggregation and will make it a strong contender for team honors. Simpson, who established his records while competing for the University of Missouri, is considered the greatest athlete who ever leaped the barriers. He has an ideal build for a hurdler, and also possesses the necessary speed to run the flights at a record breaking clip.

Loomis Brothers to Compete.

Although there will not be any one in Monday's meet who will cause him much worry in the high hurdles, Jo and Frank Loomis of the Chicago Athletic association are expected to give him a race in the low hurdles. Frank Charles, with the color of the color

Time—2:08½.

The Neponset, 2:06 class pacing: purse \$3,000:
Direct C. Burnett, b. c., by Direct Hal [Murphy].

Frank Dewey, br. h. [Cox]. 2
Edward P. br. h. [Reese]. 3
Silver King, b. g. [Dore]. 4
Edna Early, blk. m. [Walker]. Dis.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

Plain Ends



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Periscope, b. f. [Dodge]. 2
Norman Dillon, b. c. [Walker] 3
Princess Etawah, b. f. [White] 4
Peter Worth, Abbie Putney, and Electric Dillon also started.

A. A. F. SWIM SATURDAY.

Summaries:

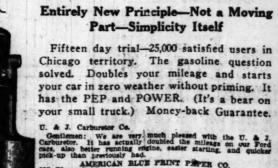
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ent title holder, tied with Walter J.

Draw for Two Places.

championship fight.

were decided in the rain in the Grand Piety mashied within thirty yards of

Humphries had the luck.

Steve Ryan, who was assistant pro

A freak shot was executed by J. C.

which was negotiated in an eagle 2.

the pin, and then sank his approach

putt. Despite this, he failed to qualify

Final Match at 36 Holes.

The semi-finals tomorrow foreno

CHAMPIONSHIP.

HARNESS OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

There are three lakes connected, Christiana being the middle and larger one. Starting from the Oak resort dock Marquette Player Takes follow the right hand shore all the way around to the channel leading into Juna lake. This is a good shore, full of weeds and lilies; the channel is also good. Keep on the right shore of June. These are excellent bass waters, although Juna is well stocked with gar pike in addition to the bass, and The other lake in the chain is Paint

er: said to be good for bass but not fished as much as Christiana and Juna. Eight miles beyond these lakes is Baer Robert Shealy, Marquette park, wor low honor at Garfield park yesterday in the qualifying round of the annual water in southern Michigan, although ship. His card was 32-31-63. He was one over par on the first half, and they do not run large; if you want lots equaled par on the second leg, shootbig fish, try Baer.-Contributed by George West, Marquette, was run ner-up with 30-34-64. West clipped

GEORGE BAKER **TOPS EVANSTON** JUNIOR GOLFERS

Crowe of Austin for third in the elim With identical totals of 39 on the in ination frame, with 66. Kennedy played back in 32. Crowe was unable to get won the qualifying round medal honors the range on the first nine and notched in the junior golf championship tour-36. He improved wonderfully on ney of the new Evanston club yester the last nine, where he was one day. The second place winner, Leon under par. H. K. Snively of Jackson park, with 67, was fifth. Leading whose total was 39-39-78. Savaria's card was 42-41-83.

In the first round match play Baker won from D. F. Clark Jr. on the tenth this morning and finals this afternoon

SECOND FLIGHT. D. O'er. .57 52 109 L.Bolden'k .58
 AHAd's Jr.56 56 112 J.E.K'r Jr. .87

First round results in the first flight: Baker defeated Clark, 9 and 8; Fargo d feated Martin, 6 and 5; Sayaria defeate Chalen, 1 up; Moore defeated Davis, 1 and Second flight—Boldwenweck defeated A ams. 4 and 3; Overnacyer defeated Rree 5 and 4. Humphreys, J. Gustafson, and D. W. leedler tied at 70, necessitating a draw for the last two positions in the Ryan and

The Lexington Athletic club, which disbanded shortly after the outbreak of war, is reorganizing and would like to hear from the men who formerly played on the club's football team. Old players are requested to phone A. J. Hagerty, Kedzie 638.

NATIONAL RIFLE CONTEST TODAY

Marine Corps Wins Unite Service Title at Cald. well on Le Jeune Day.

vell, J. H. Jones, J. K. Morton J. Schumacher, F. I. Schanl Turner and Charles Urban are H. D. Gross and J. H. M.

eams the U. S. Marine corps, the navy, West Point military guard (including naval mil ersity, college and school tear serve officers' training corps and civilian teams, Marines Win on "Le Jenne Pari

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caught a train righ and will be in Cle where they will have of rest. When the Sox platonight all of them a jaunt to Cincinnati

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CIRCUIT CLOUT A LEFTY WILLIAMS

Browns Bask in Role of Winners Until Hap Unloads in Seventh.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27 .- [Special.]-Hap Felsch did it today in the seventh inning. With the White Sox two runs Hap came to bat in the game between se Sex and the Browns and connectof with one for a home run drive over the left wall, sending in two men ahead of him and winning for Chicago, 6

If Felsch hadn't connected with tha one, the Sox might have been licked. They were having some trouble with the curves of Bert Gallia, who was cn the slab, opposed by Claude Williams. Williams wouldn't have been in any at distress except for a two base ack by Earl Smith, once with the ubs and more recently with Omaha. Sox Have a Few Friends.

No one in St. Louis seemed sorry at the White Sox had won the game They have given up the fight down the population is in favor of Gleason to win the flag, and the other por sticking for the Browns in hope that Jimmy Burke is a mir-

A vigorous assault by the Sox in the cond lining put Chicago ahead. Gal-was wild. He walked Jackson and and Gandil followed with a ard that drove one man home. Risollowed with another that count-and Schalk produced another that sent a third run over. Galtened up after that and waded sh the ball game, but he never

Browns Cut Loose in Sixth. In the sixth round the Browns . There was a walk to Gedeor two bagger by Jacobson, and after Saler had fouled out, Tobin drew a pass, alling the bases Up came Earl Smith of Omaha and poled one to the wall in right center for two sacks. two runs already obtained

for two men were out, Weaver poled blow to right and the fuss saried Jackson lammed one safely of center, and then came Felsch, who has been threatening to do something us for many weeks. He looked rand picked on one for a blow clear the left wall for four bases.

The St. Louis club tried its best of some business in the remaining ngs, but Williams set them ch ease and considerable th. The Sox also were helpless and two innings, but they didn't ored a victory for Chicago.

Louis, Mo., Aug. 27.-[Special.] Bill Gleason and his Sox players caught a train right after the game and will be in Cleveland tomorrow, there they will have a complete day

When the Sox players left St. Louis tonight all of them were figuring on a jaunt to Cincinnati this fall. Three games in Cleveland followed by three in Detroit is expected to neartle the pennant fight.

te and Williams both worked tere, and both may work in Cleveland nd again in Detroit. It all depends Gleason feels about it.

biles carried the Sox to the rain right after the game. However, he game was fast, so the players had

TWENTY ENTER 25 MILE WALK

ty walkers of local prominence Pete in a twenty-five mile hike Khaki and Blue club to Hamball park on Labor day, starting clock in the morning. The event the auspices of Logan Square which has put up two cups for second places, gold, silver, and nedals to all other leaders, and ize to every finisher.

on, the club will stage a five run in the Hammond ball park first three finishers, and other of medals. George Hankel and lick Mellor are entered in the run, Al Parker, who finished second in cent Central A. A. U. title walk, estrian event.

A. A. U. champion, Alex Zeller of Chicago A. A., claiming the three at the Logan Square club, Kedzie at the Logan Square club, Kedzie allwaukee avenues, tonight.

we of Redlegs Beats Semi-Pros in 2-Hit Game

rg, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Cin mati Reds won an exhibition game
m Parkersburg Iron company, a
ms local semi-professional team, to
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 6; St. Louis 7; Detroit 6; Boston ... n at New York, rain.

GAMES FOR TODAY.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Other scheduled games, rain. GAMES FOR TODAY. Boston at Brooklyn [2]. St. L. at Pittsburgh. N. Y. at Philadelphia.

White Sox Score

Totals34 5 713 3 1 0 27 13 0

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Two base hits—Risberg, Jacobson Demmitt.
Toom roome runs—Gallia, Felsch. Struck

IMPATIENT FANS GIVE SOX OFFICE

LETTER SHOWER A lot of baseball fans seem to think the White Sox have already copped the American league pennant. For the last few days letters have been piling into the offices at Comiskey park with requests and remittances for world series reservations. Yesterday the delivery was so heavy that Secretary Harry Grabinger emitted a huge squawk about being overworked. Enthusiasts are requested to refrain from trying to Grabinger emitted a huge squawk about being overworked. Enthusiasts are requested to refrain from trying to get in on the ground floor, as nothing can be done along such lines until the flag is officially clinched. At the proper time announcement of the ticket sale will be made. Letters sent in prior to this will be returned.

Forty Runners Enter

nominations by mail yesterday the entry list for the Labor day prorgam of track and field games at Gaelic park mounted to seventy odd. Twelve events are scheduled, all handicaps under Central A. A. U. rules. The entrants and handicaps will be announced tomorrow by Frank Martin of

has attracted forty runners. NOTES OF THE SEMI-PROS.

The return of Harry Cohn from his vaca-tion braced up the Dodger Trainings enough to beat the Albany Parks. Now they ex-sect to give Hammond the same medicine. "Red" Ormby is doing so well as a first sacker for the Sheehans that the chances are that he will not try his hand at twirling again this season.

Maj. George Ginger is doing some timely douring for the Logan Squares. He is also itracting attention by his fast work on the



AND JOLT TIGERS OUT

Totals ... 26 6,12 0 Totals ... 25 4 7 1

GIANTS, 7; PHILLIES, 2.

GIANTS, 7; PHILLIES, 2.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27.—After New York tied the score in the sixth inning today Philadelphia's fielding became ragged and the home team bunched five errors in the last three innings, the visitors winning 7 to 2. Drives by Williams and Meusel accounted for both the local runs. Score:

N. York. AB R. H. E. Philadel. AB R. H. E. Bunns, If. 4 1 2 0 Callahan, rf4 0 2 0 Young, rf. 5 1 1 0 Black'e., 3b.5 1 1 2 Jun'an, 3b.4 0 1 1 Willims, cf. 4 1 2 0 Zim'an, 3b.4 0 1 1 Willims, cf. 4 1 2 0 Zim'an, 3b.4 0 1 0 Meusel, If. 3 0 2 1 Kauff, cf. 4 0 0 Banarott, ss4 0 0 1 Kauff, cf. 4 0 0 0 Barnest, ss4 0 0 3 Kelly, 1b. 0 0 0 0 Trag'ser, c. 4 0 1 1 Gonzales, c. 2 1 0 0 Meadows, p.3 0 1 1 Barnes, p. .. 3 1 0 0

Phillies Outbid Cubs for Three Eyes League Star

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 27.-De Witt Le Bourveau, outfielder of the Peoria club of the Three Eyes league, was purchased today by the Philadelphia Nationals. He will report to the Gaels' Labor Day Grind
Phillies after the close of the season here, Labor day. The Chicago Cubs
With the addition of a few late also were bidding for Le Bourxeaux's

Little Fellows Matched for Labor Day in Texas

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 27.-[Special.]-Promoter Harry Gilmore Jr. the A. A. U. The ten mile distance run over southwest side boulevards from Cicero avenue and Harrison street to the park, Forty-seventh street and South California avenue, Dick Griffin of the city and Earl Purture of the contracted forty runars. year of Peoria are scheduled for fifteer ounds, and Red Hill and Dick Loadman of Troy, N. Y., for ten rounds. It proposed to have Johnny Kilbane featherweight champion, meet the win ner of the latter bout during the Dallas exposition in October.

PERMIT FOR BICYCLE RACES. West Park commissioners have granted the Franklin Skating and Athletic club a permit for the holding of a twenty mile handicap bike race in Humboldt park on Labor day. Events for juniors, girls, and oldtimers will also be run off.

HEILEMAN'S New Style Lager Is Snappy Served From Either Bottle or Keg Order From CHICAGO BRANCH 16th and Canal Streets Phone Canal 1234 MAX. GODENRATH. Mer. HEILEMAN'S sew Style Lager

Is Snappy

INDIANS COP ANOTHER In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

(News item: The all-star tour of "The Gentleman from Mississippi," pre-OF SECOND PLACE, 7-5 sented, staged, played, and for the benefit of the striking actors, is off—too

SCENE AT FIRST AND FINAL REHEARSAL.



ager's safe just waiting for this strike to end, I'm going to go on and do a maid part. My professional standing— Many actors: Your support? Say, First actor: Ladies and gentlemen! Ethel Barrymore Nobody, you got a This organization, like any other, lot of crust, you have. must have a head. Some one must do the directing. Now, if I am— Fourth actor: But, are you?

First actor: If you please. If I am actor.] to be the stage manager-Second actor: If you are—I'm out. thies are Second actress: There should be no managers.

PHIL DOUGLAS MISSING GIANT, **NOW SEMI-PRO**

The mystery surrounding the disap pearance of Phil Douglas, Giant hurler, has been solved. He has been located here, and from present indications is here to stay, for he has signed a contract to twirl for the Logan Squares. Phil admits that he did not like it in New York, and that Manager McGrav ded him for taking "French eave." He will make his first appear ance in his new uniform Sunday against the Rail Lights of Toledo.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
W. L. Pet.
St. Paul...71 '48 .597 Columbus .59 60 .496
Indianap. .68 51 .571 Minneap. .58 61 .487
Kas. City. 64 53 .547 Foledo ...47 71 .398
Louisville .65 55 .542 Milwankee.45 78 .366 THREE EYES LEAGUE.
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Bloom'ton ... 738 .670 Rockford ... 57 80 .487
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Evansville .61 53 .535 Moline39 76 .336

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus. 7: Indianapolis. 5.
Toledo. 3: Louisville. 2.
Kansas City. 7: Minnespolis, 5.
Milwaukee, 8-3: 8t. Paul. 7-11.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles. 3: Porthand. 1.
Sacramento. 5: Vernon. 2.
Oakland. 5: San Francisco. 4.
Seattle, 6: Salt Lake, 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE Seattle, 5: Sait Lake, 1.

Sioux City, 4-4: Omaha, 1-5.

Tulsa, 12-3: Joplin, 4-7.

Wichita, 2: Oklahoma, 0.

St. Jopseph, 2: Des Moines, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 6: Mobile, 0.

Birmingham, 8: New Orleans, 6.

Nashville, 6: Memphis, 5.

Little Bock, 6: Chattanooga, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo, 1; Newark, 0. Buffalo, 5; Newark, 4 [10 innings]. Rochester, 3; Baltimore, 2. No others played.

1r1buneDecisions

thies are beginning to swing to the

Decisions of The Tribune fight rep-Jack Burke [7]. Red Watson knocked out Kid Brenner [3]. Young Enna knocked out Kid Laporte [2]. At Ironwood, Mich.—Denny O'Keefe beat Charles McCarthy [10].

BRENNAN VICTOR ON KNOCKOUT

New Orleans, La., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—Jack Burke, a Chicago heavyweight, was knocked out in the sev-enth round of a scheduled fifteen round fight tonight by Bill Brennan. Brennan forced the fight from the start and played for Burke's mid-section, getting in some telling blows in the early rounds. This slowed up the Chicagoan, who seemed unable to fathom Brennan's attack, so that when the big Irishman had Burke groggy in the sixth, many of the spectators started to leave. He weathered the round. He came up apparently fresh in the seventh, but Brennan slashed a wicked right to the stomach and followed with a right cross to the jaw, and Burke went down and out.

Joe Welling Favorite in Richie Mitchell Bout

Joe Welling rules favorite here for his match with Richie Mitchell at Benton Harbor Monday afternoon, and unless Milwaukee money offsets that of the Chicago crowd, 10 to 8 will be offered by Joe's admirers. Three days' work in the gym here has convinced the local lads that Welling is in pretty fine condition. South side fans are showing keen interest in the Paddy Clancy-Tom Holderson match, and this promises to be a betting affair.



NATIONAL TENNIS **CUBS CLUSTER HITS** TO WALLOP TORONTO



More actors: This looks like a French Defeat British in bloomer. Aw, let's beat it. [All depart, hautily, except First First actor: [morosely] My symps

TOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 27 .-Following are summaries of the leading second cound matches in the national lawn tennis singles

TOURNEY SUMMARY

INVITE BRITISH NET PLAYERS TO VISIT ARGENTINA

doubles tennis matches played today to compete in the Argentine. Among terson tomorrow, the Australian connection with the selection of a team to meet the Australians for the lar tennis clubs in Buenos Aires are teammate, Lycett. Davis cup, the French team, consisting of Andre Gobert and W. H. Laurentz, defeated the British pair, H. Roper Barnett and R. K. Turnbull, 6-0, 6-1, 12-10. The final matches in singles will be stood that Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the player. Brookes and Thomas of the played tomorrow, with Gobert pitted French tennis marvel, whom many Australian teams also adva against Algernon R. F. Kingscote, now regard as the premiere woman former at the expense of Walter Wes-England, and Davson. England, against player of the world and who is ex-

MATHEY GIVES MURRAY FIGHT IN NET SINGLES

Stars Pushed Hard; Williams Beats Richards: Griffin Is Loser.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 27.-Class egan to tell in the second round of the tional singles tennis championships at the West Side club today, with a resultant improvement in the play. Al-though the turf courts were heavy, following early afternoon showers, sev-eral of the contests developed spectaceral of the contests developed spectac-ular tennis, the present title holder, R. Lindley Murray of Niagara Falls, and former Champion R. Norris Williams Jr. of Boston, figuring prominently in

Murray won the hardest and most belliantly contested set-to of the day when he defeated Dean Mathey of Cranford, N. J., 6-2, 6-4, 10-8. Williams astonished the gallery of some 4,000 spectators by eliminating Vincent Richards, the youthful indoor cham pion, in straight sets, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2.

point eventually wore Griffin down.
Willis Davis, the other California star, won from W. J. Gallon, New York, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, and will face Norris

Davis Cup Elimination

New York, Aug. 27.—[Special.]—An in other respects there was little that was unexpected in the progress toward the 1919 championship. Contine Lawn Tennis association to the British association to organize a team

Laurentz. If the Frenchmen win one of the matches their team will be entitled to meet the Australians.

Luke Willed to meet the Australians.

Luke Williams, the Chicago junior player, advanced another round.



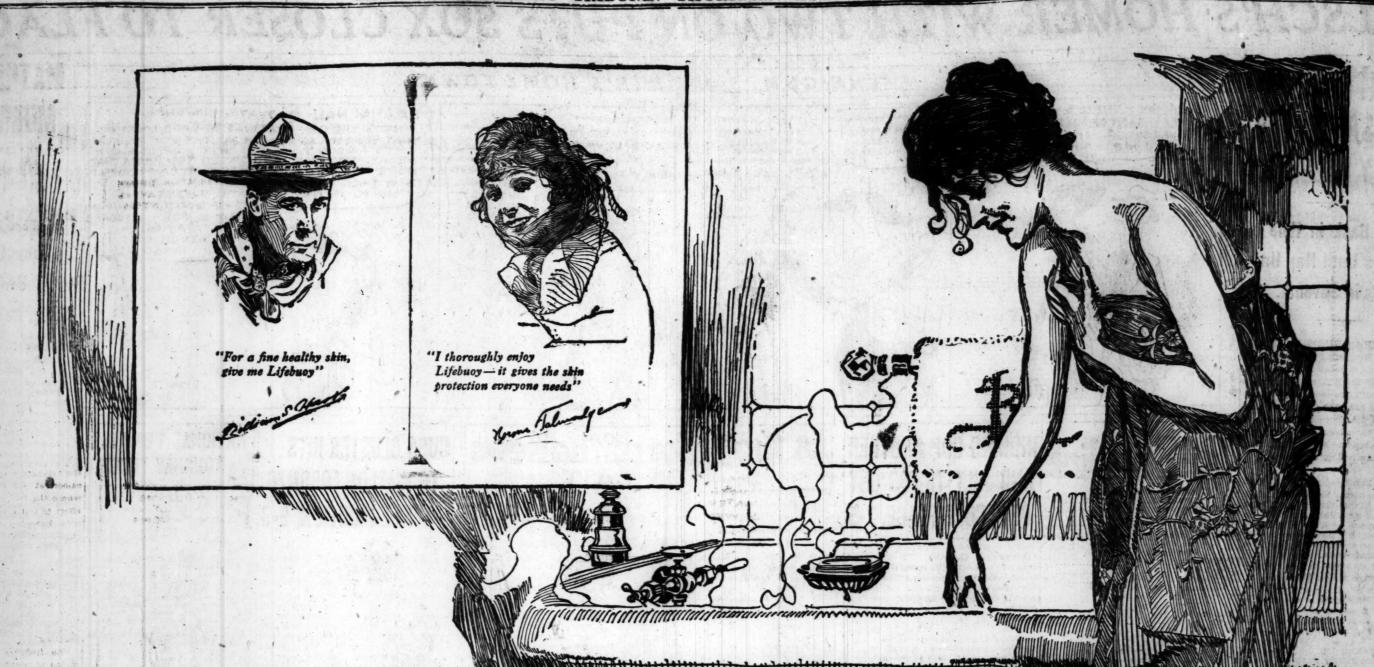


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If you were to look at your skin under a magnifying glass you would see that it contains millions of tiny pores. Every minute of the day the

moisture in these tiny pores collects dust and dirt from the air. Unless removed, this dirt clogs the pores, stops perspiration and irritates the skin.

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Your skin can be gloriously healthy

When you use Lifebuoy your skin is freed from all impurities. It soon takes on that healthy. "outdoor" color you have so often admired in other people.

The clean "health" odor of Lifebuoy is found in no other soap. It tells you instantly why the soap must benefit your skin.

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More than cleans! Lifebuoy's big lather purifies and PROTECTS their skin

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It was a day of sorror alon. While William For the lay county hospital to her apartment at avenue yesterday and intended wedding days.

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HYSICIANS BACK FALTH CHIEF II ALTING WEDDING

hertson Points Need of garding Society from Tubercular.

a day of sorrow for Mary While William Forrestral, her a by coughing in a contagion county hospital, she stayed to her apartment at 5847 Caluesterday and looked upon

Here at least was a bit of to-to mother the child of the the loved, whom she still wished try despite his tubercular lungs, had caused the health depart-to "hospitalize" him the night for the protection of society. bell rang. It was James For-brether of her flance, who had take the little girl to his home south Bishop street.

Tells of Plague Fight.

William Forrestral any hap-He told how he had guarded to keep the white plague from the health department for its

riting letters to Health Commis John Dill Robertson, character e seisure of Forrestral as a "and an "unspeakable outrage aid in the name of the law," son was vigorously assert tuy. Moreover, he denied have knowledge of the impending of Forrestral and Miss Fene-

This is just an incident in the work have been doing for the last two in the policy of the department fared the engenic marriage. The fact
in was to have been a wedding was
rely a "sidelight," he said.
"If I had not carried out the require-

in the law in the Forrestral drome yesterday. Dressed in a tiny drome yesterday. Dressed in a tiny white nightdress and wrapped in a blue blanket, he was walling a protest, when a patron of the theater discovered him. His mother had disappeared. m and its branches are treating to the Hippocases. There are 900 cases of drome, said he saw a woman enter the theater about 11 o'clock, when the

ters Defend Action. ong Chicago physician

second the health depart-its action. Dr. William A. sclared he "considered the justified in using forcible a to protect others from those in ced stages of tuberculosis." not to be married," stated Dr.

D. Betz said: "Every case s by contact should be Henrietta McClarence, cashier of the I think we should have such

Voman Doubts Authority. Ferguson, former presi Medical Women's club, was en's club, was accord with the health seizure movement, how-

authority to do that," she de"While I don't approve of
the people marrying, I feel if a
woular woman wishes to marry
total man that is her affair man that is her affair as should interfere."

ABY STRANGLED AT HOTEL, SAYS AID OF CORONER Her for

n of a baby's death Saturday in the Hotel Grant is married one is under the care of their names as Miss Ag-II, 3809 Poe avenue, Cleveand Miss Anna Webber, als

registered at the hotel as women-Miss Webber as Try McMillan" and Miss Cor-"Mrs. Harry Morris."

Cornell, was strangled, ac to the coroner's physician. effort to question her in this, the inquest was antil this morning. Accord-moner Hoffman, Mann act by be preferred against the and two women.

All Help a Soldier arn His Winter Coal?

man on a salary that, he dewill not meet actual needs.

le to perform any sort of cleriand can furnish references.

The TRIBUNE yesterday askthis chance to do "spare time
Cill the clive of This the city editor of THE atral 100, for information

Nora M-Oweens

and Deserted Baby

TINY CRADLE IN

SOME HOUSE IS

in Loop Theater by

Woman.

weeks old, was found in the women's

"She went upstairs," he said, "and

after staying there for some time came down and took a seat. That was the

last I saw of her. About noon one of our patrons came to me and said she

Asylum Takes Child.

hair," said Mrs. McClarence, "but

you know."
The child is at St. Vincent's Infant

Mrs. J. Norman Cook

Wins Divorce in Kansas

had found a baby in the restroom.

child away."

SUITS BOMBARD CITY FOR RACE ter Yesterday and Asylum Nurse Attending Him. RIOT DAMAGES

Colored Claimants Lead Scores Demanding Cash Reparation.

Claims for damages against the city aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars are to be the after math of the race riots.

Notices of the suits are pouring into the corporation counsel's office at the rate of fifty a day. Abe Merin the clerk who accepts service for yesterday except sign his name to

Everything from deaths and perplanes and raspberry jam is put for-ward in the notices as the basis of claims against the city.

For the most part the claimants are colored, although attorneys for white citizens whose property, it was charged, was damaged are giving notice of suits.

File Suits by Score. One legal firm—Blackweil & West-brook—alone filed notices yesterday that twenty-seven suits for \$5,000 each

Another firm has given notice more than eighty suits, for from \$75 to \$4,488, will be filed within twelve

"We are investigating these claims thoroughly," said Acting Corporation Counsel Edward J. Smejkal. "Many we believe to be padded. With the help of inquiries made by detectives just after the riots and through the rec ords of the coroner's office we will be able to have many claims thrown out of court and others cut down 50 an

Former Ald. Oscar De Priest is one ACCUSER TODAY of the claimants. He gave notice he expects the city to stand good for two large plate glass windows in his buildings at 3439 and 3441 South State Baby Boy Abandoned street.

Ask \$5,579 Riot Damages. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Samueli their household the night of July 29.

Among the nine pages of articles listed as having been destroyed in the riots are: Piano, \$500; feather bed, \$26; chapeau, \$15; hat with two feathers, restroom of the Great Northern Hippo-

first performance began. She carried a blue bundle under her arm in a maniots, according to the suit notices.

Among the claimants is the Ararat Baptist church. According to the no ner not at all maternal, he declared tice, a mob of 100 white persons en ered the church and did \$1,164 worth

of damage on July 29.

Barber, Good Samaritan, Is 'Trimmed' Out of \$750

Nathan Rozin, barber in the Hotel notified the police and they took the About a week ago, according to Mrs. lot of information about boats to Spain theater, an attractive young woman, dressed in a shabby blue serge suit, was in the restroom. She had a baby with fine black hair and Mrs. McClarafraid to go out because he had \$10,000, lost his sister's diamond ring valued at \$400, a gold chain valued at \$300, and \$50 in bills yesterday morning. He on the man like a frayed, patchwork ence paused a moment to play with it. put up the money and jewelry to show that a license until they are free fond of it," suggested the woman.

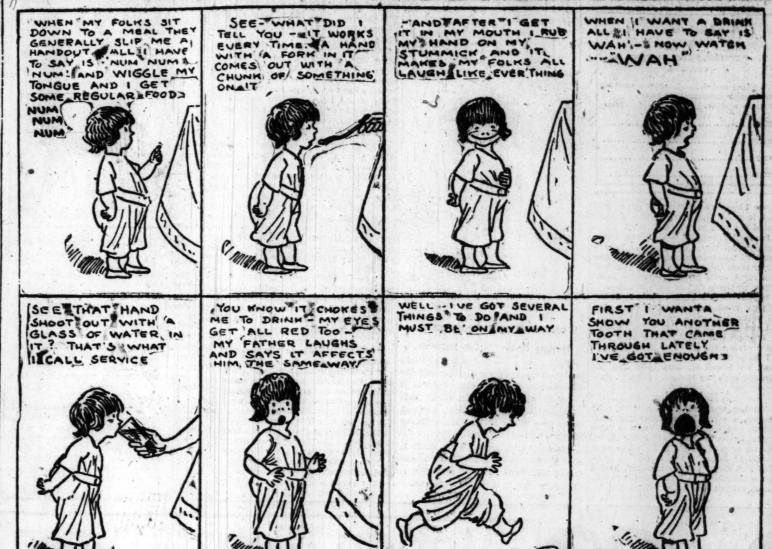
The blis yesterday morning. He can be the man like the money and jewelry to show the was honest. He was to get his sefund of it," suggested the woman. he was honest. He was to get his se-curity back and \$50 more when he re-in those filthy rags?" asked Dr. Rob "The baby found today has black

am not sure it is the same baby. All babies look nearly alike at that age, Minotto Facing Inquiry on Citizenship Pleas

The United States bureau of natural. for them. seation will investigate the application t James Minotto, filed with the want-United States District court clerk's of- Internes searched through the rags. fice, to become a citizen of the United One of them lifted up a greasy paper states. S. J. Schlotfeldt, chief expackage. It was found to contain aminer, said that he would read the decision of the immigration service and The anesthetic was beginning the United States District court in re- work. Women turned away as the Mrs. Myrtle Cook was given a di-

was tried in Chicago recently for the was tried in Chicago recently for the \$105,000 estam of Attorney Cha VROMAN WIDOW GETS \$105,000. was tried in Chicago recently for the strong content of the strong

WONDER WHAT A SEVENTEEN MONTH OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT



HUMAN RAG HEAP STARS IN \$6,000 SURPRISE PARTY

Clinic Finds Man Sewn in Suit 20 Years Has "Fortune."

"Now, ladies, we are going to give

short by the entrance of a ragged man, propelled forward by the strong, white of hands that had known no soap for somewhere in the depth of a bedraggled beard came a protesting wail. "Sewed In" for 20 Years.

Swift hands set about the work of stripping away the filthy rags, while the wearer swung his mon of matted to evade the impending bath and opera

The clothes were found to be sewed "How long have you been sewn up

turned with the information. But when he returned the weeper wasn't there. "I've wore this suit for twenty years and there ain't nothin' the matter

\$6,000 in Bonds.

the floor the man made a wild clutch return in a body and parade through car, but Mrs. Kelly, with a final spurt for them.

"I want my bonds!" he shrieked

"Next Wednesday," said Dr. Robert.

healed for you to see the effect of this

WIFE, NOT "VAMP," GETS GEMS NOW. **JEWELERS SAY**

How prohibition is helping the jew-elry trade was explained yesterday morning at the convention of the National Retail Jewelers' association at the Hotel Sherman by Joseph Maser of New York, president of the organ-ization, who predicted purchases of ornaments for personal wear would be more general hereafter.

"Men in liquor frequently spend money like water," said Mr. Mazer)

"Prohibition will reduce this class of jewelry sales. But it will increase a man's gifts to his wife and home folks." Edwin G. Cooley, principal of the continuation schools of Chicage, and nounced that the school board is planning to start a class for watchmaking, in addition to the class for jewelers' and service policies Mr. Kelly says she not nounced that the school board is planning to start a class for watchmaking, in addition to the class for jewelers' Hears of Delivery.

and Joe Ryan, his bartender, spent the night in jail, Ankenbauer yesterday night in jail out has been released on his own recognizance. "It's never sither," said Ankenbauer. "I've never spent a night in jail in my life."

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CHICAGOANS OUT OF SIBERIA, HOME

of relatives to cheers last night at a and ran through an alley." meeting of the auxiliary of those two S6,000 in Bonds.

Tentative plans were made to petition So did Mrs. Kelly. Three blocks As the last of the rags dropped to the war department to allow them to away Kelly boarded a Halsted street

auxiliary members. He has just returned from Washington, where he interviewed President Wilson and other Mrs. Kelly contends that, although

Vladivostok for return," Mr. McAver Union avenue, was released later on several years, part of this time being

MURDER VICTIM'S WIDOW FIGHTS FOR HIS ESTATE

Chases Brother-in-Law to Recover Missing Bonds.

The widow of Anthony Kelly, whose

Hears of Delivery.

Kelly, 4208 South Union avenue. The follows:

"I have been corresponding with city is "underpose."

Follows Brother-in-Law.

"The adjutant general told us 3,500 avenue she called a policeman and had men are waiting at Vladivostok for the her brother-in-law arrested." arrival of volunteer replacements," At the police station Kelly surren.

President Fred McAver fold the dered two \$500 sanitary district bonds,

officials.

"As fast as volunteers to replace the story would embark and the commander of the Siberian force would be cabled to have a similar number of men at Visidiyostok for return." Mr. McAver ITalon avenus was released that, although living apart from her husband, she is after 4 o'clock in the afternoon two abots were heard in the Kelly contends that, although living apart from her husband, she is after 4 o'clock in the afternoon two abots were heard in the Kelly contends that, although living apart from her husband, she is after 4 o'clock in the afternoon two abots were heard in the Kelly contends that, although living apart from her husband, she is after 4 o'clock in the afternoon two abots were heard in the Kelly contends that, although living apart from her husband, she is after 4 o'clock in the afternoon two abots were heard in the Kelly contends that, although living apart from her husband, she is after 4 o'clock in the afternoon two abots were heard in the Kelly contends that, although living apart from her husband, she is after 4 o'clock in the afternoon two abots were heard in the Kelly contends that, although living apart from her husband, she is after 4 o'clock in the afternoon two abots were heard in the Kelly contends that, although living apart from her husband, she is after 4 o'clock in the afternoon two abots were heard in the Kelly contends that, although living apart from her husband, she is after 4 o'clock in the afternoon two abots were heard in the Kelly contends that, although living apart from her husband, she is after 4 o'clock in the afternoon two abots were heard in the Kelly contends that, although living apart from her husband, she is after 4 o'clock in the afternoon two abots were heard in the Kelly contends that a state of the policy and the properties of the policy and the contends that a state of the policy and the contends that a state of the policy and the policy and the contends that a state of the policy and the contends that a state of the policy and the policy and the

BEG YOUR PARDON!

John A. Heist, secretary of the Cooks Laundry company, whose firm detective bureau.

Detective Sergeant Frank Welling, detective bureau.

Detective Sergeant William Egan, strike in Oak Park, writes that his employes have no g. ievance over wages and says they were forced out by the city strikers. He says that clothing sent to be cleaned are not "raga," but used clothing sent in to be preserved and whose owners are saying of her and whose owners are saving on new Donohue, his partner on the po clothing. THE TRIBUNE'S report of force. death in a saloon fight is causing the Aug. 22, in which strikers were quoted

Yesterday she heard they had been In a recent story concerning a lonely iven to Kelly's sister. In a recent story concerning a lonely Yank in France The Traisums stated

murdered man's body was at the house, and as Mrs. Kelly entered the room her husband's relatives went to a back part of the house.

News that 4,000 Chicago beys, most of the 27th and 31st infantry, now in Siberia, would certainly eat their Christmas dinner at home and probably sit down to Thánksgiving turkey, moved hundreds of relatives to cheers last night at a significant murder days at the same time handed her brother, Austin, some papers. He left the house days at the house at the same time handed her brother, Austin, some papers. He left the house department in Washington.

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WOMAN LONG ILL FOUND DEAD OF BULLET WOUNDS

volver was found by her side and the police believe she committed suicide the murder may have started from an-

The police received a call shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when two shots were heard in the Kopufnik Neighbors said she had been ill for

Liquor Seized. bers of the police department with the nurder of Morgan Donohue and An-

HOYNE ON TRAIL

OF MORE POLICE

IN MURDER MAZE

Four Suspended by Chief;

Death Bar Raided and

thony Kelly was expected by State's Attorney Hoyne last night. Investigators from his office visited the neighborhood of Hoffman & Egan's saloon at 5858 South Halsted street,

where the two men were killed, in an effort to find a woman who saw policemen hurry to the saloon while the shooting was going on and as hurriedly leave when they recognized the prin-

W. W. O'Brien, an attorney, with offices in the City Hall Square building, also will be questioned by Mr. Hoyhe. According to the state's attorney, Mri O'Brien was present at the

The Hoffman & Egan saloon was raided at night by the Englewood police. Twenty-one barrels and twelve cases of bottled beer were seized.

Suspend Four Policemen. Following Mr. Hoyne's declaration that if the policemen who were witshed from within the department he vould take action against them, three detective sergeants and one patrol

Garrity.
Those suspended were: Detective Sergeant Edward Powers, East Chicago avenue station.

chapeau, \$15; hat with two feathers, \$40; Pullman uniform, \$32; dress suit, \$40; pair house slippers, \$4; smoking jacket, \$15.

Silk stockings, broken windows, bed-clothes, doors, bucksaws, parlor lamps, jewelry, cash, wrist watches, legal papers, preserves, one pound of butter, and toilet sets are a few of the articles lost, destroyed, or stolen during the riots, according to the suit notices.

Now, ladies, we are going to give money its give ach of you at least one opportunity to see an operation performed."

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Last night Mrs. Kelly visited the that the postage overseas was 5 cents. In the law brought commend of Mrs. Bridget Horan, a sister of Kelly, 4208 South Union avenue. The follows:

His story and the statements forced from "Ed" Hoffman, one of the pro-prietors of the saloon, were sufficient

to fasten charges of murder on Hoff-man, who was held without bail at the preliminary hearing in the Englewood court yesterday.

Although witnesses to the murder Mrs. Susia Kopufnik, 5165 South
Turner avenue, was found dead in her home yesterday afternoon with bullet

Although witnesses to the murder agree that the argument started over a bottle of near beer, rumors that the saloon was running gambling games ounds in her chest and head. A re- as well as selling liquor openly led to

Witnesses Are Held.

After a grilling in the office of the state's attorney that lasted until dawn, the following witnesses to the murder were booked by the police on charges Dan McFall, Thirtieth ward politi-

James McFall, his brother, a city ireman. Martin Egan, saloon partner of Hoff-

John Cusic, porter in the Hoffman & George "Buck" Horne, another sa-

per of Englewood. All were released on \$3,000 ball. Indictments Due Today.

ording to Mr. Hoyne, evidence in the shooting will be ready for presentation to the grand jury today. Assistant State's Attorneys Walter T. Stanton and James C. "Ropes" O'Brien, went into conference last night with several of the witnesses. Speed has been asked ndictments will be returned before the end of the week

Both Chief Garrity and Mr. Hoyne lound extenuating circumstances in the cases of Detective Sergeants William Doyle and Edward Powers.

Assail Black Belt Raids. * Resolutions protesting against Mr. Hoyne's recent raids in the black belt and attacking his motives in the riot investigations were prepared yesterday by the African Methodist Episcopal rotective and Defense association. Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Chicago Law and Order-league called on Chief Garaty and submitted evidence gathered by his investigators tending to show the Englewood district is rife with graft and liquor violations.

The Tiny Tribune. KERNEL COOTIE. FEATURE SECTION YES, KERNEL, MY FATHER HAS GIVEN ME A PEARL EVERY BIRTH-DAY SINCE I WAS BORN - AND NOW I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL NECKLACE THE GENT WHO AUG. 28, 1919. NO.139 USES YOUR NECK AS A PAPER REST HOW WONDERFUL, MISS BROWN OF PEARLS - A STRING AS LONG AS BIRDS OF A FEATHER. U.S. - "WAIT A PHINITE AND THE BRING IT DOWN NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS

What have you done to meet the n of the High Cost of Living?

Presses Husband's Clothes. Like every one else, we have felt the zing, and I have reeived many helpful suggestions from

the letters published.

My husband, who has "hitched his vagon to a star" but still has a way to go before he will reach his goal must make a good appearance, and with the H. C. of cleaning I know I have effected quite a saving by clean ing and pressing his clothes myself.

I use three gallons of gasoline to each suit, one-half for washing and one-half for rinsing. There are any

number of gasoline soaps on the mar-ket, any of which will do.

Many women will think that they will not be able to do the pressing, but it really is very simple. Use a heavy cloth, preferably a piece of find it very wasteful to have the so

Do not wring the suit out of the rinse. Hang the coat on a hanger to basket, and when it is filled I take a dry and air and there will be very sheet of newspaper and roll the waste little pressing necessary. Mrs. C. D.

Saves on Coal. The fuel problem promises to be of

third less fuel by burning our ashes. We placed an old galvánized tub near the furnace and as we removed the ashes added a shovel of coal to two or pleased with the results. Mrs. O. R. three of the ashes, then wet it with water until it was like like plaster. When the fire was well started we added a couple of shovels of this mixture baking, I often bake cakes for wedand found it to be cleaner, needed less dings and parties. I bake a nice attention, and was surely less work white butter cake frosted for \$1.50, DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago. than carrying out ashes.

MRS. E. O. L. Newspapers for Fuel. My fuel bill every year has been less which takes a couple of hours. Than the average housekeeper's, be

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cause I save every scrap of paper and called bonfires in the back vard. In my kitchen I keep a large waste paper tight inside, then a string around and my bundle is ready for the base-

ment, which is full of such bundles When cold weather comes it feels mighty good to have some heat, and interest the coming winter, and I here give last year's experience:

mighty good to have some head all without 1 cent's cost to me. We were obliged to burn soft coal and were able to get along with one. It is good wood and makes good fuel I also save all berry or tomato boxes. for starting the stove or fur I have told my friends of the parcel

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agriculture approved quite extensive experiments carried on last year in brining and prepared a bulletin on the subject. Previous to that they sent out separate recipes, one of which had the heading, "An Easy Way to Preserve Cucumbers and String Beans," which read as follows:

"Containers: Cider or wine barrels,

kegs, tubs, or crocks. (Do not use any made of yellow or pitch pine.) Wash thoroughly and steam containers. Wash your vegetables. Remove strings from string beans. Place on bottom of container a layer of dill and a handbles into the container.

"When half full add another layer of dill and spice. When almost to within a few inches of the top add a layer, one inch thick, of beet tops or grape leaves. Press down with a clean board, weighted with brick or stone (not limestone or sandstone). Add brine to cover material. Allow it to ferment (in a warm place from five days to one week: in a cool place from three to four weeks).

'After bubbles cease to rise exclude air by either of the following methods: Set containers where they will not be disturbed. Cover surface with paraffin poured over it.

"If paraffin breaks remove, remelt, Write your name and addres plainly and replace. Or-"Pack the container as full as posof each pattern you want. Inclose 12 sible. Replace head. Allow to stand for cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin twenty-four to forty-eight hours. Re- bum, huh." move boards and weights. Head up the container tight. Bore a one inch hole Little Dickie was visiting his grand-

Bright Sayings of the Children

Charles' uncle was a tall man, and one day when he had Charles out for a walk he forgot the length of a child's The United States department of step, and poor Charles was almost



running to keep up. They came to rise in the grade of the walk and Charles stopped and said: "O, uncle, please change into low; I just can't make it on high." M. C. R.

James and his mother went to the hot enough to make brine boil when show one night and James' mother pulled out of the fruit itself. read the print in the picture aloud. In one place the writing was about a bum. James asked his mother what a bum was. "A bum is a man that just lays around and doesn't do any work."

and an angel food for \$1.25, when eggs are 35 to 40 cents and butter 45 to 50 cents. This is in the country, and I can make about 75 cents for my work, which takes a couple of hours.

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"To make brine: One pound salt, ten quarts water; to each fifteen quarts and he said, "Why, grandma, you commonly used instead of the brine add one quart of vinegar.

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The patterns are made in possible. Fing and did not speak. After a short fore packing. Boxes are now being girls is at 308 South Wabash avenue, wouldn't put your company to bed, to pack and ship apples, especially in the western fruit growing districts.

Don't miss any step."

GATHERING APPLES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

With ladders, buckets, baskets oxes, barrels, and wagons, apple pickers are now moving into orchards in various fruit growing sections over the country. In general the apple crop is short this season and in many places the job of picking will be small. In sections where growers are fortu-nate enough to have even a half crop efforts should be made to save every apple that will keep.
Growers are so anxious in many

cases that they are gathering their apples too early. This often becomes serious and heavy loss is the result While overripe fruit is easily bruised,

all cases is to let the fruit hang on years old, and I am expecting out in storage loose.

fruit is to keep well. The old practice of shaking apples from the tree has been abandoned by most growers;

MRS. J. W."

Surely this pathetic appeal will no go unanswered. If you have some lit the clothes to offer I can send you have some little clothes to offer I can send you is of the greatest importance if the lost. fact, no successful fruit grower Mrs. J. W.'s address. would think of allowing apples to fall on the ground to be bruised and punc-The apple should be hand tured. picked and should never be removed by a straight pull because this will ture fruit is born or the stem may be

will separate from the fruit spur where the two come together. Another way is to place the thumb or finger against some new comrades soon. "O," said James, "den dranpa id a this point and either bend the fruit backward or push the stem until it separates from the spur. Ever, pre-caution should be taken to avoid bruisdress your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO in the head. Fill container full with ma yesterday, and after lunch she ing the apple as well as other tender brine. Let stand until bubbles cease to spoke to him about taking his afterrise. Add more brine if possible. Plug noon nap. He looked shyly at her until they are packed and stored. Use something about it? We are 15

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some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

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I have been reading your corner in oses quality readily, and rots quickly, the paper for years and have seen mmature fruit lacks flavor and what splendid things it has done for weetness.

The best lan to follow in most and have just lost my little girl, 3 the trees until properly colored and come a mother again. I can't seem of at least average size for the variety. The flesh should be firm, but not hard. buy clothes for the new baby. Would If the apples are soft they become some one help, do you think? I would damaged very easily when packed or be so thankful and would call and get whatever they could give. I have no The method of gathering the apples other children, just the little girl

Two Lonely Girls.

"We are too lonely young girls in a sanitarium. Our people can only com either break the spur upon which fuso much, and the days are awfully long. Do you suppose some of you readers might have books they would send us? We should be very gratefu "Miss E. M. and C. P."
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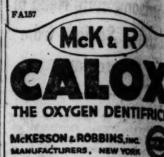
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to Colorado Springs, Col. Daniel E. Mc North State parkway Monday for his nev Charleston, S. C. He Chicago to spend the days with his family companied back to Ch McCarthy and Miss Mrs. E. C. Dudley Katharine and Helen East Walton place v the Huron Mountain care spending the sun part of September. Mr. and Mrs. I. No.

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field of the University of Chicago

will read the service. Miss Johns

is a graduate of the University of

Chicago, Mr. Frankfort will take

his bride to New York, Boston,

New Orleans, and Estes Park on

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 .- [Spe

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Robbins of 1100 Lake Shore drive;

Miss Pheebe Norcross, daughter of

Frederic F. Norcross of Lake Forest;

Miss Mary Douglass Hay of Spring
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beldge, sons of Mr. and Mrs. bridge, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hus M. Trowbridge of Lake Forcornelius M. Howorlage of Lake For-nt; Peter Hall and James Douglass of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Couch of Evanston, Roy Koehn, and and Mrs. Charles Townsend of Lake Shore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Llewellyn will we Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Llewellyn two daughter of Evanston with residence at Lake Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cox recently have ertaining a number of guests their Lake Geneva residence,
pleasant Hill." Mr. and Mrs. Philip ley spent the last week-end with then, Mrs. Wrigley being Mr. Cox's canddaughter. Other guests there are Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Atwater nily of New York; Mr. and Mrs M. Williams of Evansville, Ind. wrents of Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. Cox's Mrs. Joseph E. Johnston of Dellas, Tex., and Leonard Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Goddard of North State parkway have reed from a month's motor trip in

or, and Mrs. John Pavill of 78 East street have returned from a visit Colorado Springs, Colo. oth State parkway will leave next onday for his new command at rieston, S. C. He will return to ays with his family and will be acnied back to Charleston by Mrs. Carthy and Miss Gertrude Mc- Adoo, who have been the guests of

Katharine and Helen Dudley of 242 day. pet Walton place will return from the Huron Mountain club, where they are spending the summer, the latter been at Bemus Point, on Lake Chau-

and Mrs. I. Newton Perry of lake Forest have returned from a Patterson and Mrs. Roessing, returned to Washington this morning. rachting trip along the Atlantic coast. Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. Armour of rys east, will return next week.

Mrs. John B. Foley and son, Ludingof 1436 Astor street, returned yesday from Wyoming, , where they at a small luncheon party today, havon a ranch for several weeks. ing as her guests Mrs. Miles Poindexter irs Foley's son-in-law and daughter, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Morton of Nanki-Poo. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Hall, are Seattle, who is visiting her; Mrs. W. E. pending the late summer at the Humphreys, wife of former Represent forsine hotel in Highland Park. tative Humphreys of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. McCoy of Mrs. E. A. Crump. 113 Lake Shore drive will return next

week from a three weeks' visit with Mrs. McCoy's parents in Washington,

ert S. Hotz and her daugh-Miss Lila Hotz, have returned arlevoix, Mich. They are ocfrom Charlevoix, Mich. They are oc-cupying Mrs. Henry Martyn Shepard's spartment at 999 Lake Shore drive until Oct. 1, when they will move into their house at 3033 Sheridan road. Miss Hotz, who will be a debutante this year, is going to New York to in a bridal party the first part of

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 27 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs Chauncey M. De Pew will leave Lenox, Mass., today for Briar Cliff, N. Y., where they expect to re-

ement has been made by and Mrs. William A. Darling of city of the engagement of their er. Miss Grace Darling, and R. ed Meyers of Rochester, N. Y. date has been set for the wedding.

In E. Henry Harriman of 1 East ty-ninth street has left Arden ise, Arden, N. Y., for Paul Smith's, York, where she will pass the der of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden receiving congratulations upon the ent birth of a son at Woodside, their me in Roslyn, L. I.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Thompson have rived at Newport on board the Ever.

Mades, from Southampton, L. I.

CDENS TONICHT of C. Convocation Tomorrow. 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6

e one hundred and twelfth convoon of the University of Chicago w afternoon at 4 o'clock. W. Lingelbach, Ph. D., professor of dern European history in the Uni-nity of Pennsylvania, will deliver ocation address on "The Peace ce in the Light of History."

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BY LUCY CALHOUN. new opera, 'Jacquerie," will be pro-duced by Sig. Campanini's company. Campanini, himself, will conduct ew of the operas, but the burden will fall upon the new man. Mr. Marinuzzi has conducted the operas at La Scala, at the Teatro Reale in Madrid, and for two seasons has been at the Colon in Buenos Ayres. He is said to direct all his operas from memory. In addition to being known as a good conductor Marinuzzi is noted as a composer of numerous orchestral works, among is distinctly felt. which may be mentioned the "Euogy," dedicated to the heroes of the re-

Far from becoming discouraged by he war German musicians seem to have flourished on a diet of blood and iron. Richard Strauss is reported to have completed two new operas while he world was fighting. One is an al-Bruch, now in his eighty-second year, has had a success with a recent comuse of touch and a more nonchalant use of heavier pigment are displayed, roduced in Berlin, and the 22 year old Erich Korngold, whose precocious compositions at the age of 16 astonished the musical world, has produced two hort operas which are said to justify belief in his musical prowess.

Pierre Monteux, leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, formerly directed by Dr. Carl Muck, arrived in New ork the other day bringing, it is said, he works of several new French comaclude the work of German composers his programs for this winter.

The Chicago Opera association will Speck. Mr. Speck was stage manager at the Metropolitan Opera house in Before coming to this country he was cial.]—The former secretary of the stage director of the Paris Grand Opera treasury and Mrs. William Gibbs Mchouse.

the president and Mrs. Wilson since Mrs. E. C. Dudley and the Misses Monday, will return to New York to- Sullivan operas is always appreciated since no one has ever equaled them in their particular field of art. The Mrs. Baker, wife of the secretary of Gallo English Opera company anwar, with their children, who have nounces a revival of "The Mikado" for the coming season in New York. tauqua, visiting Miss Hanna James

Lecture on the Yukon.

Mrs. George Black, wife of Capt. eorge Black, ex-governor of Dawson, the toilet purchases you make. Yukon territory, will give a talk on the Yukon, supplemented by stereopti-

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ART NOTES

BY ELEANOR JEWETT. Most of the operas to be produced this season at the Auditorium will be conducted by Gina Marinuzzi, new to Chicago, who is heralded as one of the great musicians of Italy and whose the great musicians of Italy and whose Golde. Dearth, one of the big men The first of the new season's exhibit Golde, Dearth, one of the big men America boasts. Though scheduled for September an opening of the exhibit was made possible this week through the vacating of the galleries by the withdrawal of the work of the British

The canvases fill two rooms and make an interesting and comprehen sive tale of the various steps in the development of Dearth's genius. In

One or two landscapes, dull in color, show wide reaches of barren land fringed at the distant horizon by thin row of trees; a mournful pond frog haunted, spreads at one's feet, catching in its shallow cup the somber reflection of the setting sun. Brighter in tone but similar in treatment are the boating scenes, staged leged "comic" opera, and the other one imagines, in Venice. A dommand one in a different style called "Die of warm, clear, definite color is shown one in a different style called "Die in these.

Frau chne Schatten." The veteran in these.

In the later pictures a greater sure

but a little of the early delicacy is lost Yet, possibly, the loss is really gain Certainly the hot flood of oriental passion (a passion that when uncalculated outdoes the occidental) drenching the major part of the later work reveals the master talent now recognized as peculiarly Dearth.

There is a vivid use of decorativ touches characteristic to Japan. Many of the canvases are still lifes, showing the works of several new French com-posers. He announces that he will also include the work of German composers include the work of German composers A number of the paintings are of the sea. In one group the sketches are all traced about the central idea of a child playing on the rocks while the have a new stage manager for its child playing on the rocks while the 1919-'20 season in the person of Jules tide, running out, leaves at her feet the adorable, mysterious, crawling denizens of its salty deeps. There are New York for about eight seasons and is thoroughly familiar with the American methods of producing grand charge. ican methods of producing grand opera. bring the eye. It is rather remarkable that the impressionistic tendency marking so much of this maturer work has not in any case degenerated into A revival of any of the Gilbert and cubism—remarkable, but commendable

BEAUTY ANSWERS

DELLA R.: NOT KNOWING WHAT Other G. & S. operas are also promised. A feature of the opening week I cannot say whether it would damage will be the introduction of a new Japa- your skin or not. But I have my nese prima donna, Hana Schimozumi, doubts as to that being the cause of who will star as Yum Yum. Walker your pimples. Pimples are, as a gen-Whiteside's clever daughter, Rosa-eral thing, a blood disorder caused by mond, will do Pitti-Sing, and Jefferson unhealthy food, an unhealthy mode of De Angelis will come back as Ko-Ko. life, or by a general run down condi-Warren Proctor, one of the tenors who tion of health. However, it does hapsang in Chicago with Mary Garden in pen that skin that is allowed to become 'Gismonda," is announced as the clogged with blackheads will turn into pimply skin if the blackheads are not eliminated in reasonable time. Powders bought indiscriminately are known to produce skin troubles. It is best to know what ingredients go into

H. F. C.: JUST BE RESIGNED TO con views, this evening at 8:15 o'clock the darkening tone of the hair. That Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rehm and at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond type. Wash it frequently, but don't type. Wash it frequently, but don't permit the darkening tone of the faal. That at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond type. Wash it frequently, but don't permit to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the ash blond at the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. is a condition peculiar to the been for the last four Milton J. Sabath, son of Judge and has been in London for the last three born with the glint of golden corn in

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

we may say that the overblouse of NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Before you go off to logarithms you must get a few togarithms. That's quite obvious to the girl starting to

Beta Phi Conones Sept. 4. The Beta Phi National College fra

ternity will meet in convention at the Hotel La Salle, beginning Sept. 4. The annual conventions of 1917 and 1918 were necessarily postponed be cause an examination of the fraternity ecords disclosed that of the total mem bership three-fourths were in the gov

chapter houses in Chicago, of which there are at present three.

Braude, C. L. Gold, and R. A. Isaacs.

A concert will be given for the wounded and disabled soldiers at the United States army hospital No. 32. Drexel boulevard and Forty-seventh street, at 7 o'clock this evening. The invitation to the band came after it had played at Fort Sheridan. This will make the fifth concert the Swift band has given at various army hospitals.

DORIS BLAKE'S

Parents Object. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 20 years of age, and have been going with a man who is four years my

enior for two years.
"He asked me to marry him, but my parents object. I love him very much, and he has a fine position. We have been talking about an elopement and want your advice about it.

"LUELLA B."

You are probably better able than I to judge whether you love this man so deeply that you would risk your parents' disfavor by marrying him. I should consider my parents' objec-tions to him, and talk it over with them, for remember the old adage, "Love is blind, etc." Your mother and father are, of course, not selfishly interested, having your happiness only at heart, and the old adage of "Mar-ried in haste, repent at leisure," may be old, but it has much in it for you to ponder over.

LOEB-Sophie Loeb, who passed away two years ago today. Aug. 28, 1917.

HER LOVING CHILDREN.

Likes to Go Riding. "Dear Miss Blake: I would like your advice. I am a girl nearly seventeen. I like to go riding with boy friends and other girls in the evening. My folks don't allow me to go hardly anywhere at night, although I have gone riding several times by saying I was going somewhere else, and enjoyed myself. What should I "D. M. C."

You seem to have done what you COBBS—Mary E. Cobbs, Aug. 26, 1919, aged pleased already, and first of all I should advise your telling your mother that you have been deceiving her. Being dishonest with your parents or with yourself never leads to happiness. If you go in a party and get in at reasonable hours, it seems all right that you should be allowed that leasure. But, if you deceive mother about one thing, she will never know when to trust you in others.

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there are at present three.

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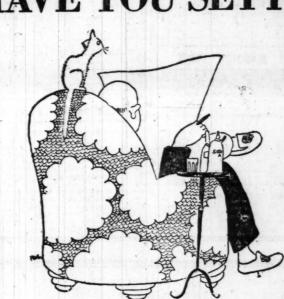
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moment in my life.



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The delegates will be cared for at the

ANSWERS

ANDREW M'ADAMS, who tied in Hyde Park in 1869 and con-ducted a florist business at Fifty-third and Kimbark until 1912, is dead. He was born in Londonderry, Ireland, in 1849. He is survived by a daughter, May Elizabeth. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-noon from his late residence at 5315

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. IN MEMORIAM.

BRUCE—Ernest Alexander Bruce. In loving memory of our dear Ernie, who was killed in France one year ago today.

We often sit and think dear, And wonder how you died.

With no one near who loved you, To say a last good-by. Sieep on, dear Ernie, somewhere in France. In a grave we may never see; But as long as our lives last We will be thinking of thee.

LOVING WIFE AND MOTHER.

BEACH-Katherine G. Beach, Aug. 27, 4603
Union-av., nee Gibbons, mother of Blaine, sister of James, Agnes, Edward and George Gibbons. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a m. to St. Gabriel's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Mount Olivet. Those wishing seats call Yards 617.

COBBS—Mary E. Cobbs, Aug. 26, 1919, aged 63 years, beloved wife of Bailey B. Cobbs and mother of Mrs. Martha Cheney. Funeral services from her late residence, 6437; Greenwood-av. Friday, Aug. 29, at 1 p. m. Member of Woodlawn chapter No. 355, O. E. S. Burial private at Forest Home. CORMODE—Daniel R. Cormode. Funeral under the auspices of Apollo Commandery, No. 1. K. T., at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Friday, Aug. 29, 1919, at 3 p. m. Members of the commandery are requested to assemble at the Ayslum, 29 W. Monroe-st., on Friday, Aug. 29, 1919, at 1:30 p. m.

WILLIAM C. BOORN, Com. ELTON C. ABMITAGE, Recorder. FOWLER—Rosabelle, sister of Olive Snyder.

FOWLER—Rosabelle, sister of Olive Snyder. Funeral from residence, 4712 N. Winchester-av. Saturday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HAGBERG—Julia Hagberg, beloved sister of Erie E. and Joseph Hagberg, and the latter of the state of

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Vaudeville Joke.

My escort and I being detained, we arrived at the vaudeville show late. Two comedians were talking in the center of the stage. They stopped talking and watched us come down the aisle almost to the front row. Then, amidst the giggles of the audience, one turned to the other and said: "Oy yoy! I vos RLAVER—Aina L. Klaver, beloved wife of the stage. They stopped talking and watched us come down the aisle almost to the front row. Then, amidst the giggles of the audience, one turned to the other and said: "Oy yoy! I vos RLAVER—Aina L. Klaver, beloved wife of the stage."

KLAVER—Aina L. Klaver, beloved wife of Henry, mother of A. Edward Klaver, Fu-neral from her late residence, 5518 Loomis-blvd., Aus. 29, at 1 p. m., by autos to Mount Greenwood. 70HN-Simon H. Kohn, aged 59, son of the late Henry S. and Hannah Kohn, brother of Dila and Louis H. Kohn, at Michael Reese hospital, Tuesday, Aug. 26, Funeral from the residence of Louis H. Kohn, 5019 Drexel-blvd., on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 9.30 o'clock, by sutomobile to Moun. Maariv

o'clock, by automobile to Moun' Maariy ernetery.

LORD-Ellen E. Lord, Aug. 26, aged 89 years, believed aunt of Nellie M. Lord and Carrie E. Dickinson. Funeral Aug. 28, 10:30 a. m., at late residence, 7700 South - redrive. Interment at Eigin.

M'ADAMS-Andrew McAdams, at St. Luke's hospital, Aug. 27. Funeral services at late residence, 5315 Ellis-av., 2 p. m. Friday, Interment at Mount Greenwood cemetery.

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MALLOY—Patrick D. Malloy, Aug. 26, 6753
Evans-av., beloved husband of Bella, nee
Addyman, fond father of Emmett, Joseph,
Raymond, Viola, and James; brother of
Mrs. Joseph French, Mrs. William Gerrard,
Jennie, and Joseph Malloy; member of
Genoa council K. of C., Roseland council
No. 60, N. A. U. Funeral Friday at 9:30
a. m. to Holy Cross church Autos to
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GGDEN—Amelia M. Ogden, wife of the late

GDEN-Amelia M. Ogden, wife of the late Charles M. and mother of John W. Savila and Mrs. C. L. Pool and the late Frank Ogden. Funeral Friday. 9 s. m., from late residence, 217 W. 72d-st., to St. Leo's church. By autos to Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers. Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy. please copy.

PATRICK. Mrs. Esther Patrick, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mackenberg. Aug. 26, age 32, mother of Charles, Jack. Leonard, and Meyer Patrick, sister of Jack. Fannie Rose, Meyer, Jennie, and Louis Mackenberg. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 28, at 10 a. m., from 1621 S. Ridgeway, to Beni Moshe cemetery, Waldheim.

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PICKHARDT—Lifu Pickhardt, Aug. 26, beloved daughter of Agnes Ince Lachmundl. and the late Robert Pickhardt, sister of Emma, Max, Gustav, Bertha, and Paul Services Thursday, Aug. 28, 10 a. m., at Graceland chapek. Pasadena, Caiif., and Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy.

PRICE—Frances C. Price, 931 Cornelin-av., beloved daughter of Florence C. and the late Jas. S. Price, Wednesday, Aug. 27, 20 years. Funeral Friday, Aug. 29, 2 p. m., from chapel, 164 N. Michigan-av.

SHANNON—William John Shannon, Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 7 a. m., fond father of James, John, son of Ellen C. Shannon, nee Dinnen, and the late John Shannon, brother of Mrs. diarry 21) and Isabelia H., member of Illinois Council, K. C., Father Mathew's Temperance society, and Illinois Athietic club. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 30, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1822 Park-av., to St. Jarlath's church. Burial at Calvary. For further information call Austin 6554 or West 1025.

SHARPLESS—Mary C. Sharpless, Aug. 27,

church. Burial at Calvary. For further information call Austin 653-t or West 1025.

SHARPLESS—Mary C. Sharpless, Aug. 27, wife of the late Miles P., beloved mother of John, Miles, and Catherine, grandmother of Lorraine Kemp. Funeral from residence of her son, 7641 Merrillav. Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church, 72d and Merril-av., autos to St. Boniface. Phinadelphia papers please copy.

UPTON—Oscar Upton, at his home, 1955 W. Monroe-st., at 9:30 p. m., Aug. 26, 1919. Funeral services at his late residence. Thursday, Aug. 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

WATTE—Margaret Watte, Aug. 26, 1019, beloved wife of the late Joseph M. Fred A., and John E. Watte, aged 73 years 10 mos. Funeral services Graceland chapel Thursday, Aug. 28, at 3 p. m.

WATKINS—John Watkins, Aug. 26, at his late residence, 967 Franklin-av., River Forest, Ill., husband of Sarah E. and father of the late Mary Famels, Jessie May, and David Price Watkins. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 28, at 2:30 o'clock, under auspices of Masonic order.

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BEARS ACTIVE

Sharp Decline in Hog Values One Factor

the lowest, with corn off 4c on September and 1c on the other deliveries and cash 1@2c lower. Oats lost %@%c, rye 1%@2%c, and barley 1%@2%c. Provisions had a heavy tone and pork lost 85c, lard 321/635c, and short ribs 671/2c for the day. ide corn markets were 1/8@11/6c lower and oats 1/6%c lower.

Corn Trend Lower, Only the continued disposition to over-ell on the part of the local element pre-Close sell on the part of the local element prevented a material decline in corn prices. Sentiment was excessively bearish, and news was of a very depressing characters. Note losses however, were small, as the shorts were forced to cover numerous times, and prices fluctuated rapidly with a range of 1%@2%c. Final trades were about the bottom of the deferred delivered and the shorts were about the bottom of the deferred delivered and the shorts were about the bottom of the deferred delivered and the shorts were about the bottom of the deferred delivered and the shorts were about the bottom of the deferred delivered and the shorts were about the bottom of the deferred delivered and the shorts were shorts were shorts were forced to cover numerous times, and prices fluctuated rapidly with the shorts were forced to cover numerous times, and prices fluctuated rapidly with the shorts were forced to cover numerous times, and prices fluctuated rapidly with the shorts were forced to cover numerous times, and prices fluctuated rapidly with the shorts were forced to cover numerous times, and prices fluctuated rapidly with the shorts were forced to cover numerous times, and prices fluctuated rapidly with the shorts were shorts were shorted to the short with the short of the short was a short with the short of about the bottom of the deferred deliveries, with December \$1.40% and May \$1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38\% 1.36\% 1.37\% 1.38

| September was weakest early and the strongest later, closing at \$1.79, prospects of a railroad strike, which would curtail the movement of cash grain, inducing short covering toward the last. | September Oats. | September Oats September was weakest early and the short covering toward the last. Bulk of the trade was of a local char-

Country offerings were fair from some parts of the belt, and bids of \$1.87\% were put out for No. 2 grades for ten day shipment. Less was heard regarding offerings of Texas grain. Omaha is now on about a full shipping discount under Chros. 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.53 1.53¾ 1.56 Min .1.50 1.50 1.46 1.47 1.50% Chicago and some grain is coming here. lower, with shipping sales 30,000 bu. Re-

Good Buying of Oats.

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a bu for No. 3 whites downstate. The eastern demand is holding up well, with shipping sales 75,000 bu. On the other

was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was on a fair rally with net losses of support than to pressure, but the close was under way in the northwest, but quantities were not given. No. 2 on spot was %c over Setpember, with sales at \$1.47% @1.48%. Receipts 18 cars, Barley sold readily, with good in better demand, but light weight new and black oat mixtures were weak and head to be supported by the support of the control of the close of the wheat and wheat flour movement the united States for the week inding Aug. 15, in comparison with the distance of the wheat and wheat flour movement the united States for the week chains and wheat flour movement the united States for the week chains and wheat flour movement that the United States for the week chains and wheat flour movement that the United States for the week chains and wheat flour movement the united States for the week chains and wheat and black oat mixtures were weak and | Incres

hard to sell. Futures lower on liquida-tion. Spot sales were at \$1.28@1.43. Recelpts 21 cars.
Flax seed at Duluth broke badly and losed 28@30c lower; September, \$5.17; October, \$4.97; December, \$4.84. Winnipeg, 27@27½c lower; October, \$4.92; December, \$4.62½.

Provision Markets Weaker.

Lower prices for hogs, with prices off around \$1.00 to \$1.50, also the break in with prices again lower created a bearion. There appears to be more product than the demand requires under existing conditions, but a packer says all would be readily taken were Germany in a position to buy. Low foreign exchange is against export business, and

domestic trade is slow.

Lard values hold better than meats, as the selling pressure on cash product of the latter is against them. Some lines are off 1c or more, and it is a qustion of buyers rather than sellers. Hog supes are not large, but the season for an creased run is near at hand.

Futures were under pressure most of the day, with the best buying by shorts. At the close a small rally from the inside was made on shorts covering. Lard made a better showing than ribs, as most of the trading was in the latter.

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

A more mixed sentiment exists as to quired," he says, "and it may be neces the present and immediate future of corn sary to ship in corn later to make up for that sent out. One reason why Texas ish are bullish, while many of the locals will not ship a great amount of corn is who have been bullish are now bearish. The lack of labor to gather the crop.

New York, Aug. 27.—COTTON—Futures to ship in corn later to make up for that sent out. One reason why Texas there yesterday was 30,000 bu corn and 70,000 bu oats.

Wheat prices were steady for the betwho have been bullish are now bearish. The latter are aggressive on the selling side, but the bulls are not disposed to give the market substantial support. They say the bears will soon oversell to an extent that will make it hard for them to get in unless increased receipts of late are continued and enlarged the next thirty days. The crop is too spotted for short selling, they say. Arguments of the bears are that prices are too high, and that with hogs breaking sharply and provision values on the decline corn prices should decline, regardless of the small supplies.

The value of labor to gather the crop. They are aggressive on the selling to \$2,500,000 bales of cotton, the larger to gather the crop. They are aggressive on the selling to \$2,500,000 bales of cotton, the largest of any state. Cotton pickers and easy for springs, especially at the lower on the undergrades of winters and springs and 1c lower on the undergrades of winters and springs and 1c lower on the undergrades of winters and springs and 1c lower on the undergrades of the text of the largest of \$2,000 a day, and if he spreads himself, \$12.00 to \$14.00, and it is gifficult to get enough pickers at that."

Most of the trading in oats was in buying becember and selling May, widening the spread from 3½c to 3½c. A number of the larger houses were spreading that way, and one big cash house bought Septime and sold December. It costs 10c the small supplies.

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few advances. Outside and local support from the bulls was poor and selling by the bears was more aggressive.

Prices receded and closed nearly at the lowest, with corn off &c on September. 200 cars will be moved from that terri- necessary to liquidate them. Some pack- Cash prices in leading markets follow: "Texas is a big state, and has ers are talking \$15.00 for hogs after the not more than 70 per cent of the feed re- new crop begins to move.

GRAINS IN ALL NEWS OF THE CROPS - MARKETS -

seeding has been done in Michigan. No improvement in threshing returns on spring wheat from South Dakota and Minnesota. Many fields in North Dakota too poor to cut. Percentage of the corn crop in the various states that will be matured by Sept. 1. as shown by reports to the Price Current-Grain Reporter. ranges from 20 per cent in North Dakota to 84 per cent in Indiana, with 81 in Illinois, 83 in Kansas, and 70 in Iowa. In the leading winter wheat states the amounts that have already been sold by farmers range from 32 to 75 per cent, the former in Kansas and the latter in Illinois. Nebraska has sold 41 per cent and Oklahoma 48 per cent very little spring wheat has been sold out side of South Dakota, which has disposed of 20 per cent of its crop. Amount of oats sold ranges from 4 per cent in Minnesota to 40 per cent in Ohio.

AVAILABLE WHEAT STOCKS

CASH GRAIN NEWS

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RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

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HAY MARKET ACTIVE

HEADS UNITED CIGARS.

R. Taylor, who has been in charge Chicago division of the United Cigar was elected president of the United to succeed Edward Wise.

20.00. Same conditions prevail in prairie hay market. There were 13 cars of southwesterns and 2 cars of Illinois in. Southwestern. \$19.00@23.00. and Illinois, \$13.00@ 15.00. Supply of straw light but demand was fully equal. There were 2 cars of wheat straw in. Rye and oat, \$9.00@10.00, and wheat, \$7.00@8.00 per ion.

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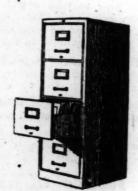
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PRIMARY RECEIPTS

COTTON DECLINES | STEEL TRADE NOT FEARFUL OF BIG STRIKE

The Iron Age today will say: Nothing in the events of the week has changed the judgment of the steel Neither manufacturers nor consumers of steel appear to be taking any of the safeguarding steps as to stocks or shipments of material that are commonly seen when a strike is considered im
seen when a strike is considered imseen when a strike in the seen when a strike in the second imseen when a strike in the second imsecond imsecon seen when a strike is considered imminent. At one eastern and one western steel plant eight hour turns have just mon would have been equal to \$22.25 a closed. Address letters to

could not be found for three shifts.

"Export trade made up of so many kinds of material in moderate and small American equipment market for 400 locooutput went down because enough men earned \$34.81 a share on the con BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Between the sharp decline in hog values, lower prices for corn, and liquidation in rye and an indifferent trade in oats bulls were unable to hold the few advances. Outside and local support from the bulls were now offered is port from the bulls were now offered in coats of the day of 2 to 4 points.

"It is ridiculous to expect any heavy heavy and storage rates to carry oats to May, and storage rates to composite to composite to carry oats to May, and storage rates to composite to carry oat

to 2.50c on plates for the navy and to 2.40c on shapes has not carried the comnercial market to that level. However, or by \$3 a ton, and on hoops and bands

report for the year ended Dec. 81, 1918, shows net income after charges and taxes of \$1,205,286, equivalent after preferred dividends of \$6.10 a share on the \$5,000,-000 common stock. This is after deduc-tion of a net debit balance of \$340,732,

repair work is coming up in the absence of new railroad equipment orders. For the Union Tank Line company 1,000 tank cars are to be bought, and the Mexican Petroleum company has purchased 600. The largest structural contract of the week is 4,000 tons, for the Hotel Linnard, Now York. \$67,282 was taken for Switzerland.

Application will be made in the near stock was increased recently to as I we future to list the stock of the Vanadium cent basis. Steel Company of America on the New York stock exchange. While there was of ship plates is being waived. One eastern plate mill has taken 20,000 tons for export in the last fortnight, chiefly to Japan. A western Pennsylvania mill has advanced its price for bars to 2.50c or by \$3 a ton, and on because the plate of the plate

Seaboard—

GUIDE

There is \$7,811,400 of preferred stoo standing, \$2,610,000 bonds and as of p

owned by Corn Products Redning. A far as we know, neither the latter com-pany nor Standard Oil people are inter-

M. E. H.—Officers of the Tuxpam Star Oil company were arrested last Dedefraud. The government aller more than \$10,000,000 had been

\$500,000

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	Shares	Shares

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Class "B" Common Stock, no Par-Value...... 200,000

For information regarding this issue we refer to a letter of Mr. M. P. Winther, President of the Winther Motor Truck Company, copy of which may be had upon request, and from which we quote as follows:

1. Charter Provisions Safeguarding This Issue.

Preferences: (A) The Preferred Stock shall receive, before any dividends are declared or paid upon any other class of stock, cumulative dividends equaling 7% per annum, from the first day of August, 1919, payable semi-annually, on the last day of June and December. The Preferred Stock shall have preference not exceeding the par value thereof, and accrued dividends, in any distribution of corporate assets.

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Mortgage Restrictions: (D) No mortgages shall be placed on the property of the corporation without the affirmative vote of the holders of a majority of the Preferred Stock.

2. A modern Plant, in Kenosha, Wisconsin, located on a site of eleven acres, is owned by the Company. Plant, real estate and equipment represent an investment of approximately

3. Gross sales for 1918 showed an increase of 255% over 1917. Gross sales for 1919 (seven months actual, five months estimated) should aggregate \$3,300,000.

4. NET earnings are at the rate of 30% per annum on capital invested; almost six times the present outstanding Preferred Stock dividend requirements.

6. EACH SHARE OF THE NEW PREFERRED STOCK CARRIES WITH IT A BONUS OF CLASS "B" COMMON STOCK, NO-PAR-VALUE, FULLY PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE 7. All proceedings incident to this issue were under the direction of Miller, Mack & Fairchild, Milwaukee, and McCormick, Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming, Chicago. 8. Application will be made, in due course, to list the Preferred Stock on the Chicago Stock Exchange. 9. The management of the Company has been identified with

it since its inception, and has successfully and profitably developed the business to its present position of prominence in the industry. 10. The business of the Company is again on a commercial basis. Its Government contracts during the War were successfully carried out.

5. With the acquisition of the new capital from the present financing, thereby enabling the Company to substantially increase its production, it is estimated that NET earnings from operations, after deducting interest charges, Preferred Stock Dividend, and reserve for federal taxes, will be equal to \$1.90 per share on the Class "B" Common Stock, which should give that stock a market value of from \$15.00 to \$20.00 per share.

11. Hundreds of its trucks are in the service of the United 12. No other manufacturer furnishes such a complete and varied line of motor trucks.

13. Contracts on hand at the present time are in excess of the factory output.

14. Prospective business will ultimately mean trebling the Company's production.

15. Two hundred and fifty distributors and sub-distributors throughout the United States handle the Company's product. 16. The Company is one of the largest NATIONAL advertisers among exclusive motor truck builders in America.

17. Every precaution has been exercised in safeguarding the Preferred Stock, and this, together with the demonstrated earning power of the property, makes the Preferred Stock an attractive and well-secured investment.

Price on Application

Temporary negotiable receipts of The Northwestern Loan & Trust Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin, will be ready for delivery on or about September 1st, 1919, exchangeable for stock certificates carrying dividends from August 1st, 1919.

We recommend this stock for investment and offer it subject to prior sale and change in price. Descriptive Literature furnished upon request.

Hosick, Crawford & Company

First National Bank Building, Chicago Phone Central 3884

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volume of business of Armour & co.'s South American property in 1917 was reported to have been \$300,000,000 on the \$27,000,000 earnings of the mpany on \$575,000,000 gross domestic ats of Armour & Co. should have ded in that year around \$14,000,000.

me segregation, therefore, if made 10.000 6 per cent serial convertible gold maturing in eix annual inliments of \$10,000,000 each, beginning to 15, 1919. These debentures are vertible into \$60,000,000 of 7 per cent tive preferred stock. To date out \$25,000,000 of the debentures have converted. The preferred stock is not issued except in exchange for de-

"Moral Obligation" Factor

The reasoning with reference to the of the preferred stock is that ince the debentures are a direct obligation of Armour & Co. and a moral obon against all the company's proprties, including South America, then rould leave the preferred stock without what was understood to be primarily a part of the security behind it, although statement issued with the tures it was announced "the earnings for 1917 do not include any revenubusiness originating in South American or other foreign countries."

Germany Offers Steel. In reply to a statement by G. C. Hans. on of Close Bros. & Co. of Lonsublished in THE TRIBUNE yesterday, in which he urged lower duties to pe in selling goods to the United States, and stated that steel is produced more cheaply than anywhere in industry said yesterday:

"One of the largest users of steel in the United States has been quoted a rice on steel for April delivery to a tree amount by a German steel consern at \$4.00 a ton under the price of the United States corrected the conservation of the United States corrected the corr e United States corporation, delivery aranteed. The contract was offered Coca Cota cits. as the German concern, but Presiient Farrell refused the contract, stating | Farrel hat the Steel corporation could not meet nan price on the present Ameri-

Union Carbide was most active on the local list, but the price easily sold off. The gain of the previous day was lost. This seemed to indicade the unsubstantial character of the buying which carried the price to 84 on Tuesday. The packing house issues were irregular, but seperally lower. Swift & Co. sold off one point, as did International Packing. Cudahy was also fractionally lower.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919. NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

ON THE BROAD STREET INDUSTRIALS.

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STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

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TROUBLES LEADS

Realizing of Profits Made Early in Week Also a Factor.

The New York and Chicago stock exchanges will be closed next Sat-urday and also next Monday, Labor day. The Chicago Board of Trade and the banks will be open Satur-day, but will be closed Monday.

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The New York Times. New York, Aug. 27.-[Special.]-The

reluctance of buyers to take on stocks in the face of uncertainties in the labor situation, particularly as effecting the steel industry, promoted unsteadiness in today's dealings.

There did not appear to be any tendency toward liquidation on an extensive scale, and the highly professional character of business made possible the

suggestion that transactions for the sion's activity. of the fore part of the week were apparently realized, especially among rail-road shares and a number of industrials which had been bid upward with particular zest on Tuesday. The day's net declines extended from 1 to 3 points or

more, several high priced issues reced-

Call money continued in sufficient sup ply at 6 per cent all the way long, and ere seemed to be no factors having application to the structure or the mahinery of the market which acted arry prices lower.

comment of bank and brokerage offices showed rather more concern over the possibility of slackened production in the steel trade. The letters which passed between the union leaders and Chairman Gary of the Steel corporaion indicated a firm position by each Information coming from steel company manufacturing centers still laid much stress on the comparative numbers of n case a strike were called, with the reight greatly in favor of the latter.

Sterling Exchange Up.

A really pronounced recovery occurred in sterling exchange quotations and the other foreign rates moved against New York for the most part. Sight sterling loved upward to 4.23%, a gain of 21/20 to the pound for the day and of more than 11c from the minimum level of last week. The improvement in this market during the last few days has not been accounted for by any particular developments; no evidence has come to light that steps toward the extension of cred-its to foreign countries were being taken. source. It may have been that the approach of Sept. 1 caused an increased demand for cable remittances to London this week, a process which would be reflected in both sight and cable quota-

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PRICES OF ALL LIVE STOCK IN SHARP DECLINE

Government Action and Fear of Strikes Controlling Factors.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yester

SHEEP AND LAMBS. lambs, all grades.....\$14.00@16.75 lambs, poor to best. 11.75@16.25 poor to best culls... 8.50@11.50 was only fair.

Iambs......... 16.00@16.75 Potatoes advanced 25c, with a better Ewes, culls to best..... 3.50@ 9.00

earply, hogs showing the greatest and 18 cars of grapes. weekness. The market was the victim of circumstances which favored lower

break, Action of the government in es-ablishing a string of retail stores to cut the cost of living, by underselling lues down to a low level. Threatened strikes throughout the country, which naturally will effect demand, were also

Sales of hogs were largely 750@\$1.00 lower than previous day, while the late market, which was weakest, showed ow Monday. At the start some hogs ped at \$21.10, but the \$21.00 quotation ocked out later, as choice hogs went around \$17.00. At the close 10,000 hogs were unsold, giving little hope for recovery of prices. "There must be a readjustment in hog

said George Chandler, head hog er for Morris & Co. "Heavy butchers averaging 280@300 lbs are selling \$2,00@3.00 above heavy packers, yet they ust go into the same channels. Such gs produce heavy backs and sides, for which there is little demand at present, and packers are at a point when they Idaho\$3.25@3.40 Minnesota \$\frac{1}{2}\$. must adjust prices to the lower level to take care of the product," added Mr. Apples. bris

Cattle Sell Sharply Lower. Cattle prices were pounded hard, starting 25@50c lower; many sales late showed 75c decline and \$1.00 drop since Monday. Quality of offerings made no difference, all grades taking the decline and several thousand cattle went over unsold. Top steers sold at \$18.35, or 40c below previous day. Butcher stock and rangers shared in the decline.

ndications in the cattle market favor lower trend of prices, some talking harply lower levels to keep in line with other adjustments. The eastern demand for beef is limited at the present time, while in view of the unsettled labor and business conditions the trade figures still lower levels can be looked for.

sales 25@50c below previous day. Only a few aged lots, which were scarce, and feeders escaped the decline. Prices have declined \$1.60@2.00 from the high point last week, making price breaks gen in all branches of the trade.

Receipts for today are estimated at 10,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, against 14,448 cattle, 15,332 hogs, and 24,406 sheep corresponding Thursday

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Armour & Co	1,000	Ind. P	. Co	500
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TOP PRICES COMPARED

t. Paul .. 5,000 9.00@16.00 5.50@11.75 SHEEP.

PRODUCE TRADE

an advance. Arrivals, 2,611 tubs.

Cheese met an active demand, with a more confident feeling amongst holders.

In Wisconsin twins advanced ½c, while flats, longhorns, and prints were shaded, with a fair volume of business. Double laisies advanced 1/2c in New York, while ther markets were unchanged.

Fine eggs met a good sale at full prices, ut poor lots were not wanted. Receip 14.00@20.75 8,575 cases, against 7,297 cases last year. roosters 1/2c, and springs and ducks 1c. Receipts, 1 car and 1,010 coops. Demand

mand, and receipts were 77 cars, while in outer yards 39 cars.

poor to best...... 9.00@13.00 Fruits are having a liberal sale, with stags....... 5.50@ 6.75 ample supplies. There were 14 cars of 78 cars of watermelons, 42 cars of apples, WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

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Beets, 100 bun Cabbage, home Cucumbers VEGETABLES,

WILSON RIGHTS ARE TRADED FOR IN LIVELY WAY

Trading in the "rights" of Wilson Co., Inc., which began yesterday, occa-a reported consideration of \$20,000. The sloned calls for information among the purchasers have subdivided the tract into brokerage houses. The rights are the privilege of stockholders of Wilson & near future with a number of bungalows. Co. to subscribe to the new common stock of the reorganized Austin, Nichols & Co., which has taken over the fish and vegetable packing business of the Wilson company. For each ten shares of Wilson common stock the holder may subscribe for four shares at \$25 a share of Austin-Nichols common. The rights were quoted yesterday between \$2.50 and \$5, and Austin-Nichols common sold around \$35.

The new Austin-Nichols corporation is

apitalized at \$35,000,000, with \$5,500,-000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and 150,000 common shares of no par value, of which 137,000 shares have been diana Belt railroad, improved with a one issued. Of this common stock Wilson stockholders have the privilege of suba \$2,000,000 payment.

Net profits of the consolidated compa-nies, after depreciation and before taxes, averaged \$1,378,947 for the last three years, were \$1,542,284 for the last fiscal year and are estimated at \$1,310,-000 after payment of federal taxes for the current fiscal year.

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North Side Purchase a the Rate of \$4.50 a Square Foot.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday to taled 247, including 29 Torrens, and involved a total consideration of \$476,-339. There were 189 in the city and 58 outside, as follows:

Rogers Park.... 3 Cleero18 Bremen 2 Thornton 4
Calumet [o u t-. Wheeling 1 side] 2 Worth 3

A transaction of unusual interest in the new north side business district was reported yesterday in the purchase by A. W. Shaw Co., publishers of Sysem and Factory, and System on the Farm, from Mrs. Eliza T. Porter, of tending from Erie to Huron streets, 218x120 feet, for a reported considers tion of \$117,720, which is at the rate

of \$4.50 a square foot.

It is announced the purchasing company will in the immediate future begin

In connection with the transaction the the Chicago Title and Trust company to \$92,720, one year, at 6 per cent.

Buys Three Flat Buildings. Bob S. Robinson has purchased throug K. R. Beak & Co. and G. W. Krutz Jr. om Mabel B. Lee and Leigh G. Garnsey of Los Angeles, Cal., the eighteen apart-3.00@4.00

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0 Fifty-eighth street and Indiana ave25@ 28 nue, lot 50x161 feet; the eighteen apart5.00@5.50 ment building at 356.58 Feet Fifty-night ment building at 356-58 East Fifty-ninth 00@6.75 25@3.75 00@2.00 apartment building at 5201-07 Pfairie avenue, 50x171 feet, the revenue stamps indicating that \$70,000 was paid for the

equities, no incumbrance showing, 15@ 25 Two interesting acre deals were of 5.50@2.00 cluded in the day's business, in one of which William D. Murdock has acquire from Fred Klein a tract of between 1.50@2.50
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1.50@3 placed on the market. A nominal con-sideration is given, but the revenue stamps indicated a consideration of \$52.

000, or a little over \$1,600 an acre.

The other transaction covered the acant block bounded by Marquette and Manistee avenues, Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixth streets, which has been sold and William H. Kelly, the builders, for thirty foot lots, and will improve in the Charles Rothermel and Charles McEr-lean were the brokers.

The business property at the southwest corner of Roosevelt road and Western avenue, lot 40x87 feet, with store and flat improvements, has been conveyed by James F. Crane to Joseph H. Wilder for an indicated consideration of \$40,000, sub-ject to \$15,000 incumbrance.

Hart & Whetston to Harry D. Lathrop president of the Lathrop-Paulson com pany, the southeast corner of Forty story building, for a reported \$29,000. The purchasers, makers of can washing machinery, will take possession after



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_BOSTON_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

ties. Losses ranged generally from New Haven and Boston and Maine were Safety Razor was sold at 168%. The market was easy at the close. Call money, 6 per cent. Time loans, short dates, 5406 per cent; time loans, six months, 5406 per cent; time loans, year,

It is announced the purchasing company will in the immediate future begin preliminary work on the construction of a new building, to be occupied by the company, which is expected to cost in excess of \$200,000. The move is made necessary by reason of the fact the company has outgrown its present quarters in the Kesner building. Frederick T. Hoyt represented the purchasing company in the transaction, while H. N. Rose acted for the seller.

Plan Many Conveniences.

The building, which will be two stories and basement high, will be of a high type of construction, and, in addition to its working department, will contain a restaurant for the employés, recreation room, gymnasium, roof garden for a summer rest room, and offices for the company's physician, who will be constantly in attendance. The shipping and stock rooms will be equipped with overhead conveyers and the most modern appliances for handling goods.

This is the second purchase of the Shaw company in this district, as two years ago it acquired the northeast corner of North Michigan avenue and Superior street, 109x150 feet, for \$218,000.

In connection with the transaction the

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 BUNDS.

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Building Permits

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COFFEE MARKET. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—COFFEE—Word rom Brazil that the government of Sao Paulo would only market its coffee slowly and had

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